PRETTY DOMESTIC TAKES STRYCHNINE

Miss Shirley Matthews Tries To Kill Herself.

A LOVERS' QUARREL CAUSE FOR THE ACT

Miss Matthews Takes Poison While Walking with Young Man—Girl Is Carried into Office of Physician, Where Heroic Measures Are Required To Save Her Life.

Because of a misunderstanding with her lover, Lowell Landon, aged nineteen, residing six miles northwest of this city, Miss Shirley Matthews, aged seventeen, a pretty domestic employed at the home of Dr. C. T. Wiant, attempted suicide Saturday evening by swallowing 150 tablets of strychnine of one-sixtieth grain each.

The girl met her lover, about 7 o'clock Saturday evening, and they started for a walk. The girl had quarreled with the young man. She carried the tablets with her and also carried a twenty-two caliber revolver in her handbag. At a point on west Columbia street near the old gas house, the young man noticed the girl put her hand to her mouth and swallow something. A moment later, she repeated the act. When she made an attempt to take a third handful, he struck her arm and the tablets fell to the ground.

The couple continued walking west on Columbia street, the young man believing the girl was shamming and giving little credit to her story that she had taken strychnine. On reaching Davids street, the girl was seized by slight spasms caused by the drug. The couple then boarded a street car enroute up town. On the car, the condition of the girl grew worse and on reaching the office of Dr. F. M. Baldwin she was taken from the car and carried into the doctor's office.

After being taken to the office the girl lost consciousness and the young man related a few of the incidents of the evening. The girl was still in possession of some of the tablets and the cause of her condition was readily determined. Dr. D. O. Weeks was summoned and with Dr. Baldwin worked nearly two hours to save her. The stomach pump was applied, and several strong hypodermic injections given. Later she was removed to the home of a sister, on Herman street, in Howard's ambulance, where Dr. Weeks worked until 5 o'clock Sunday morning before the girl was relieved from the effects of the poison and regained consciousness.

When out of danger the girl refused to give any reason for her rash attempt, except to say that it was simply a misunderstanding with her lover that caused her to take the step she did. In reply to a question as to where she had secured so many of the tablets she stated that she had taken them from her employer. When asked if she had any further intention of taking her life Miss Matthews said that it depended on the disposition of her lover. The attending physicians think that it was remarkable that the girl lived to travel the distance she did after taking the drug, as her teeth were clenched and she was near death when she boarded the car on Davids street.

JOHN H. GRIFFIN DIES OF PARALYSIS

Death Comes at Home of Daughter, Mrs. George Hinamon.

John H. Griffin, fifty-three years old, for many years a conductor on the Erie railroad, died of creeping paralysis, Saturday at midnight, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Hinamon, No. 620 north State street. His death had been expected several days.

The deceased was born in New York state. After having been employed on the Erie for many years, he accepted a position as conductor on the Zanesville & Western. He had lived with his children in this city during the past ten years. The surviving children are Mrs. S. M. Court, Mrs. George Hinamon and Mrs. Alden Merkel, of this city.

The funeral will be held at St. Mary's Catholic church, Tuesday morning, at 8 o'clock, followed by interment in St Mary's cemetery

CHARLES E. LUKENS IS ON TWO TICKETS

Is a Candidate for School Commissioner on Two Tickets.

Charles E. Lukens is the candidate for school commissioner of both the Independence and the People's parties. The latter party filed its ticket Saturday. Lukens was a candidate for the nomination of school commissioner at the Democratic state convention.

Baker's Invention.

W. B. Baker, of Leader street, left on Monday for Chicago. Mr. Baker is the inventor of a combined harrow and loader, which has attracted a great deal of attention. He will confer with the officials of the American Harvester company, who are anxious to manufacture the machine.

HARVEY HOME THE SCENE OF MARRIAGE

Miss Himmenger and Mr. Elbon Foos United.

The home of Mr and Mrs. Ethel Harvey, residing three miles northeast of this city, was the scene of a pretty wedding Thursday, October 1, when Miss Cora Himmenger became the wife of Mr Elbon Foos. Promptly at noon o'clock, the young people took their places in the front parlor where in the presence of about forty friends and relatives, Rev. E. R. Miller performed the ceremony. After congratulations had been extended the company repaired to the dining room where dinner was served.

Mr Foos is a prosperous young farmer and is well known. Mrs. Foos is a highly accomplished young lady with a wide circle of friends. They will make their home for the present with the groom's father on a farm about seven miles northeast of the city.

DANIEL D. RESLER TAKEN TO ASYLUM

States He Will Soon Be of Sound Mind Again.

Daniel D. Resler was taken to the state asylum for the insane at Columbus by Deputy Sheriff J. M. Davidson, Friday afternoon of last week. "I know I am off," said Resler to the officer, "I've been in an asylum before. I'll soon get all right again. If I had not drank any I wouldn't be this way now."

Resler was arrested on a lunacy charge preferred by Police Chief Cornwell at the request of Mrs. Resler, who feared her husband would become violent.

INCORPORATION OF OIL & GAS COMPANY

The Company Will Prospect in Marion County.

The Pollock Oil & Gas company, of this city, was incorporated in Columbus, Saturday, with an authorized capital stock of $15,000. The incorporators are F. J. Mautz, J. W. Kennedy, J. P. Barnthouse, W. E. Mautz and Frank C. Fish.

The company will prospect for oil and gas in this county.

AN INSPECTION OF COUNTY TREASURY

J. H. Bardon and D. D. Clifton Finish Work.

A BIG BALANCE IN THE TREASURY

Balance Amounts to $84,681.50, with Outstanding Warrants Amounting to $2,581.82—The Officials of Two County Offices Commended—A Review of the Report Submitted.

The semi-annual inspection of the county treasury has been completed by J. H. Bardon, of Mowrul, and D. D. Clifton, of La Rue, who were appointed as examiners by Probate Judge G. H. Foster. The report submitted to the probate court Saturday shows a total balance in the county treasury of $110,502.88, with a net cash balance of $87,266.32. The examiners found cash in the treasury amounting to $2,732.12. The remainder of the county's funds drawn interest of two per cent. in the various banks of the city, as follows

Fahey Banking company, $17,037.60; Marion Savings Bank company, $17,001.65; City National bank, $17,021.51; Marion National bank, $17,021.70; Marion National bank, $17,011.17, making a total of cash in the treasury and on deposit of $87,275.83.

The books of the county auditor shows a balance of $84,681.50, with outstanding warrants amounting to $2,581.82.

In closing their report the examiners say they found a surplus in the county treasury of $7.26, which, they say, is the result of several errors extending back for a period of more than twenty years previous to the present administration.

County Treasurer W. C. Wohlfeil and his assistant, L. G. Jones, and County Auditor Charles L. Allen and his deputy, Jay Spaulding are commended by the examiners for the efficient manner in which all records and various accounts are kept.

Regained the Whisky.

The Acme Milling company, a company, wholesale liquor dealers, at 512 Plum street, yesterday filed a replevin petition in the office of Squire Miller's court, attach five barrels of whisky in the possession of the city had been sold to Murphy & Kerr by subscription keepers at Marion, but on that count months, on last Tuesday, voted to sell it, the firm did not want to let the whisky get into that territory, and so again took possession of it through court proceedings. The hearing is to be next Tuesday in Chairman Hagerty's office.

John Atchinson Hurt.

John Atchinson, while at work at the McKinstry stove works on Center street, Friday afternoon, couldn't escape the fingers of his right hand in the cogs and it more easily crushing the members. He was taken to the office of Dr. H. Chisholm where the hand was dressed.

HANDSOME NEW HOME IS OPENED TO PUBLIC

Kleinmaier Brothers Open Big New Store.

A RECEPTION GIVEN FRIENDS OF FIRM

Hundreds of Men, Women and Children Visit the Store, Friday Evening, and Inspect the Various Departments—One of Finest Stores of the Kind in the State.

The beautiful new home of Kleinmaier Brothers, Marion's popular clothiers, in the Tree block at Center and Prospect streets, was thrown open for the public's inspection, Friday night. Hundreds of men, women and children passed through the hand-nicely-appointed store, admiring the elaborate display of men's and boys' wearing apparel and wondering at the large amount of floor space for a store of its kind in the city the size of Marion.

There are three floors. The first thing that attracted the visitors attention, Friday night, was the magnificent window display. Dressed in the artistic elegance of the big city store, there was never a time during the opening hours from 7:30 to 10:30 that a crowd was not standing on the sidewalk gazing with admiring eyes.

"Oh, mama, see that pretty coat," cried one little fellow, pressing his baby face against the great window pane. "Papa'll buy me that, won't he?"

"We will see, dear," replied the fond mother and she fairly had to drag him on through the entrance into the store for the childish eyes to behold more red coats and other pretty garments to excite his pleasure.

And the experience of that little boy was the experience of many another little boy. The women admired as well as the men and children. On the first floor in bewildering array were men's fine suits and overcoats. Furnishings of all kinds and a shoe department the equal of any to be found in this part of the state. This department is one of the features of the big new store. Finally when a man buys a new suit he also wants a pair of shoes to match, and Kleinmaier Brothers have made a very happy combination in the establishment of a shoe department in connection with their clothing, etc. The shoe department carries a mammoth stock for men, women and children.

Throughout, the large store presented a most striking picture on the opening night. Potted plants were artistically arranged. Great show cases met the eye in every direction and dust-proof oak cabinets contained the season's popular raiment. The beautiful styles and variety of colors, both and the conservatives, are so arranged that scores of suits may be shown within a few minutes, a feature that belongs only to the large city store.

Everywhere the visitor went he saw things to admire. Samuel and Benjamin Kleinmaier, the proprietors, were congratulated by hundreds as they poured in and out in one continuous stream.

From the first floor the visitor took the elevator to the second, where young men's suits and overcoats, boys' suits and overcoats, furnishings and hats, children's suits, sweaters and headwear and athletic clothing were displayed in profusion. Then on the third floor was to be found the medium grade suits and overcoats, separate trousers, wearing clothes, trunks, suit cases and traveling bags.

All in all, the store is one of the most complete of its kind in Ohio, and a mercantile institution, of which Marion may justly feel proud.

COLORED MAN IS TAKEN IN CUSTODY

David West Must Answer to Serious Charge.

David West, colored, was arrested on a charge of non-support preferred by his wife, Pearl West, Saturday night. He was arrested by Humane Officer J. W. Ulsh on complaint of Mrs. Leeper. Leeper pleaded guilty. The fine and sentence were suspended on his agreement to pay two dollars a week for the support of the child. He gave $200 bond

JOINED IN MARRIAGE AT PASTOR'S HOME

Miss Hazel Welch and Mr. Robert Bollyday.

Miss Hazel Welch and Mr. Robert Bollyday were united in marriage by Rev. J. L. Hensley at his home on Cherry street, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

They were attended by Miss Winona Anderson and Mr. David Ashton. They will make their home in this city, where Mr. Bollyday is engaged in the carpet-cleaning business with his father, E. C. Bollyday.

UNITED IN MARRIAGE IN NATIONAL CAPITAL

Mrs. H. C. Godman and Mr. Abner C. Shoemaker.

The Columbus Evening Dispatch of October 2 contains an announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Henry C. Godman and Mr. Abner C. Shoemaker, which was celebrated in Washington, Monday.

Mrs. Godman is the widow of the late Henry C. Godman, who died at Daytonia, Florida, last January. She has a number of friends in this city.

UNITED IN MARRIAGE AT THE PARSONAGE

Miss Leda V. Brobeck and Mr. John F. Kuenig.

Miss Leda V. Brobeck and Mr. John F. Kuenig were united in marriage at the Evangelical Protestant Salem's church parsonage on east Center street, Thursday, October 1, at 7:30 p m., Rev. Joseph Rehnke officiating. The young people will make their future home in this city.

BAPTIST PARSONAGE SCENE OF MARRIAGE

Miss Leda A. Folk and Mr. Henry Zieg United.

Miss Leda A. Folk and Mr. Henry Zieg were united in marriage at the Baptist parsonage in Green Camp, Thursday evening, October 1, Rev. S. Palmer officiating. They were unattended. Mr. and Mrs. Zieg are well-known young people. They will make their home on a farm about five miles west of Green Camp.

BOWEL TROUBLE IS CAUSE OF DEATH

Little Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Everly.

Catherine, the one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Everly, died of bowel trouble at the family residence on Fountain street, Friday morning. The funeral service was held at the house, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. S. C. Bates officiating.

AN AGED RESIDENT CLAIMED BY DEATH

John Sauer Dies After a Long Illness.

PARALYSIS IS THE CAUSE OF DEATH

Mr. Sauer Is in the Service of the Old Marion Gas Company Many Years. Is Known by All the Older Residents of the City—The Funeral Arrangements.

John Sauer, seventy-three years old, who had lived in Marion for the past sixty-three years, died of paralysis and old age at his home on Windsor street, Saturday at midnight. He had lived in the home where he died during the last forty years.

The deceased was born in Hagerstown, Maryland, and came to this city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Sauer, when a lad of ten years. For many years he was employed by the old Marion Gas company, and was well known among the older residents of the city.

A year ago, Mr Sauer was stricken by paralysis, since which time he had been an invalid. His wife died in February, 1906. He was a member of the German M. E. church.

One daughter and one son and two sisters survive, the former being Miss Anna Sauer and George L. Sauer, of this city, and Mrs. Sophia Markert, of Columbus, and Mrs. Catherine Peckham, of Antioch, California.

The funeral service was held at the late residence on Windsor street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, followed by interment in the Marion cemetery.

FRANK E. LEEPER IS GIVEN HEARING

Fine and Sentence Suspended on an Agreement.

Frank E. Leeper was fined $50 and costs and sentenced to sixty days in the Columbus workhouse by Justice C. H. Cooke, Saturday evening, on a charge of failing to provide for his minor child. He was arrested by Humane Officer J. W. Ulsh on complaint of Mrs. Leeper. Leeper pleaded guilty. The fine and sentence were suspended on his agreement to pay two dollars a week for the support of the child. He gave $200 bond

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR COMING YEAR

The Mini-terial Association Holds a Meeting.

The members of the Marion Ministerial association met in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A building Monday morning, and organized for the coming year. The plans for the coming year were discussed, nearly all the members of the association being present and making suggestions. Rev. C. E. Barnard was elected president and Rev. S. C. Bates secretary and treasurer. Those two officers with Rev. C. E. Smith will constitute the program committee. The association will meet every two weeks on Monday.

MANHATTAN—THE QUALITY STORE

Sweater Vests.

A most complete assortment of men's and boys' sweater vests—gray, tan, brown, green, red and navy bodies, trimmed or plain. We show them with or without sleeves.

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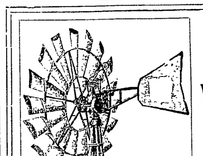

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More Baker's are today in use in Marion county than any other—and everyone is satisfactory

Baker Wind Mills are make of first-class material and possess more power, work in lighter winds, and capable of enduring harder service than any other mill of the same class, and when erected in the proper manner and given proper care to withstand any winds that do not damage substantial building in the neighborhood.

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We are Opening New Arrivals

in stately Colonial Davenports and Bed Room furniture that are faithful reproductions of those dignified, classical and substantial pieces of furniture which have been handed down from generation to generation since the Colonial days, and instead of having lost any of their charm, are more sought after than ever.

This is an epoch of reproduction in furniture; those representing the different periods of French history, all artistic and symmetrical; the Sheraton, Chippendale and others, but our own Colonials, when properly executed, satisfies the eye as the work of the masters in other lines of art satisfy the eye and ear. It is restful in its simple elegance, and full of inspiration from its association with our early history. It isn't necessarily high-priced—not here at least.

SCHAFFNER'S

208 and 212 South Main St.

A Word With You, Young Man.

Do you know that you are specially invited to inspect the nattiest line of fall overcoats ever exhibited in this city. Our coats are not the common kind you see every day, but are in a class all by themselves. All in all, a coat you'll be proud to wear.

Golden Eagle Clothes Shop.

These Frosty Days Call For

WARMER SHOES

Don't let the children catch cold by wearing low shoes when you can get such good ones for so little money.

Misses $1.25 to $1.75

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BUSLEY FALLS INTO THE SEA

Crew Picked Up by Boats of a Steamer.

A DARING ATTEMPT TO CROSS NORTH SEA

A Change of Current Toward the Arctic Ocean.

The Swiss Balloon, Helvetia, Would Have Won the James Gordon Bennett Cup Race, Having Traveled 256 Miles, but Is Towed, and It Goes to the English Balloon, Banshee—Busley Disqualified.

Berlin, Oct. 15.—The German balloon, Busley, was reported to the international race committee today as having fallen into the North Sea. Dr. Nemitz, the pilot, and Herr Heidmann, his assistant, were rescued by a steamship and taken to Leith, Scotland.

All of the twenty-three balloons that entered the James Gordon Bennett cup race are now accounted for, though the Hegersell and Plauen, two German entries in the endurance race are still missing. They sailed on Monday and it is certain that they have either fallen into the sea or are in some inaccessible spot of land.

The Swiss Helvetia, the winner of the cup race, its flight to Borgset, Norway, 256 miles from Berlin, beating all balloon records for remaining in the air. The Helvetia was believed yesterday to have fallen into the sea, but Colonel Schreck, the pilot, and his assistant, Herr Gloss-ner, report that at no time was their balloon in danger.

The British Banshee wins the second prize.

The crew of the Busley deliberately attempted to cross the North sea and their daring was rapidly by one of the most thrilling experiences that ever fell to an aeronaut.

In a message to the race committee Pilot Neimeyer said:

Thrilling Experience.

"At 1 o'clock Wednesday morning, we passed Hamburg, going in a southwesterly direction. We saw the sea before us, but as we still had seventeen sacks of ballast and had yet little of our gas, a rapid calculation convinced us that we could cross the sea and reach England.

"After sailing about 100 miles over the ocean, the wind suddenly veered to the northward, threatening to carry us to the Arctic ocean. We considered the desperateness of our position, but decided to persevere. No ship was in sight and we saw drifting steadily from the coast track of vessels.

"We gradually threw out ballast until the last sack was gone. Then we began on our clothes. It was freezing in the balloon car and we soon gave up all hope when we sighted a steamship, the Prinz Wilhelm, he attracted the attention of the ship's officers and hire lights.

"When we saw that our distress call was seen, we opened the valve and began our descent. A stiff breeze blew us along at a rapid rate and we were dragged through the water for a long distance, and were rescued after a hard cruise by the boat put off from the steamer.

In Water Ninety Minutes.

"We picked up, we were lying on top of the balloon, almost naked and numb and helpless. From the trunk we were in the water only ninety minutes before a boat was lowered.

"We sailed all cold about 110 knots per hour, but could never get within longer, but could never get within sight of the English shore."

The Busley is disqualified from the money, as a descent in a balloon does not constitute a race according to the cup race rules.

The Busley makes the third balloon to land in the North sea, the others being the American St. Louis, and the Spanish Castilla. These with the bursting of the Conqueror and the Spanish balloon make the race the most disastrous ever held.

The Helvetia is Towed.

Berlin, Oct. 15.—The international balloon race committee this afternoon discovered that the Helvetia, which had been announced as the winner of the race, had been towed to shore after alighting in the North sea near Molde, Norway. For this reason the Helvetia was disqualified, and the race given to the Banshee.

A NEW PHASE TO THE GAS FIGHT

In Progress Between Akron and the Natural Gas People.

Akron, O., Oct. 15.—The fight between this city and the East Ohio Gas company took a new turn today when the gas company applied to the common pleas court for a dissolution of the temporary order granted the city restraining the company from turning off the gas, and itself asked the court for an order restraining the city from putting into effect the twenty-seven gas ordinance. The company claims that the council has no authority to fix gas prices at a lower figure than the thirty cents per thousand specified in the original grant to the gas company. The motions will be heard Friday morning.

MINORITY OF THE STRIKING LASTERS

Prevent Formal Ratification of the Strike Settlement.

Lynn, Mass., Oct. 15.—A dissatisfied minority of the striking lasters, composed mostly of foreigners, prevented a formal ratification of yesterday's vote, whereby the union decreed the strike be settled by going to the hall, where a formal ballot was being taken this morning, seizing the ballot boxes, smashing them and kindling wood and tearing up the ballots. Although the lasters who were anxious to return to work were in a decided majority, they did not succeed.

Treasury Statement.

Washington, Oct. 15.—Today's treasury statement: Receipts $1,-709,560 expenditures $1,920,099.

LIVE ON LOSSES OF FOREIGNERS

High-Born but Impecunious Austrians Thus Exist.

A GREAT SCANDAL HAS BEEN UNCOVERED

Many So-Called Social Clubs Are Simply Joints.

Not Only Are Men and Women of the Highest Family Connections Involved in the Scandal, but Military Men, It Is Shown, Share in the Plunder to an Extent Which Threatens Reputation of Army.

Vienna, Oct. 15.—Two-thirds of the fashionable and supposedly peerless social circle of Carlsbad, Marienbad and other Austrian watering places are maintained by high born but impecunious Austrians as a means of living for foreigners' gambling losses, according to a report submitted today by police authorities who have been investigating recent cases of gambling.

Not only are men and women of the highest family connections involved in the scandal, but military men, it was shown, share in the plunder to an extent which threatens the most serious consequences to the reputation of the entire army. The revelations are proving so unpleasant in high circles that the government is understood to have taken steps to stop the investigation though the offending establishments will be suppressed.

Not only is the gambling at many of these resorts flagrant, but many instances of "crooked" play have been revealed. Several times losers of large sums have detected the cheating and forced the restitution of their losses.

MOST POWERFUL TYPE OF TORPEDO

Is Paraded Against the New Nets of American Navy.

Newport, R. I., Oct. 15.—By tests made here in Narragansett bay it has been determined that the new steel torpedo nets for the United States navy are capable of withstanding even the newest type of Whitehead torpedo

The shots from the torpedo boat, Morris, at distances from 1,200 to 1,500 yards with the torpedo, geared up to forty knots an hour, failed to penetrate the net or even to seriously damage it.

It may be true that love never dies, but it sees-lously ceases to have a long run from home.

DIXIE INVADED BY TAFT TODAY

Following a Great Meeting in West Virginia.

GOES TO ASHLAND IN OLD KENTUCKY

Will Remain in South Remainder of the Week.

Today's Itinerary Includes Olive Hill, Morehead, Salt Lick, Mount Sterling, Winchester, Frankfort, Shelbyville and Louisville—Tomorrow and Saturday the Judge Will Be in Tennessee and Virginia.

Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 15.—Judge Taft was up early when his special reached Huntington at 7:15. He was taken to the rink, where he was introduced to a crowd of 1,000 by W. F. Hite.

"The protective tariff has made West Virginia as solidly Republican as Pennsylvania," said the candidate, "and it will remain so, for the prosperity of the state depends upon the maintenance of the Republican party at the helm.

"There is no danger of the voters in this state turning the management of affairs over to the Democratic party for they know too well the fallacy of Mr. Bryan's tariff for revenue only teachings."

Taft invaded Dixie today, going from Huntington to Ashland, Kentucky, and from now until Saturday night will be in the enemy's country. His itinerary today includes Olive Hill, Morehead, Salt Lick, Mount Sterling, Winchester, Frankfort, Shelbyville and Louisville.

Tennessee and Virginia.

Tomorrow and Saturday he will be in Tennessee and Virginia, closing his campaign south of Mason and Dixon's line with a meeting at Richmond Saturday evening. The candidate does not delude himself with the belief that he will have these states out of the Democratic column by his brief visit, but he hopes to help out some of the Republican aspirants for congressional honors.

Taft has been assured by many of the Republican workers in the South that his coming would put backbone into their rather hopeless fight. Taft addressed the crowd here from the rear platform of his car. Congressman Langley and Edwards, Senator Scott Bradley and Republican State Chairman Winn joined the Taft party at this place.

LABOR COMPLIMENTS GOVERNOR HARRIS

Bryan Is Not To Get a Flat-Footed Endorsement.

Dayton, O., Oct. 15.—No flat-footed endorsement will be received by Bryan at the hands of the Ohio Federation of Labor at its convention here. That much is certain, as the resolutions committee's time for receiving resolutions expired this morning without a plain Bryan endorsement and resolutions being framed.

Instead, however, the committee will submit to the convention a resolution endorsing the political attitude of President Gompers and of the delegates are prepared to fight this measure today or tomorrow on the convention floor.

Governor Harris received a compliment at the hands of the convention this morning, when the committee adopted a report of its officers, commending the executive of his actions under labor questions during his administration.

The federation this morning began balloting for new officers. Llewellyn Lewis, Martin's Ferry, Ohio, was re-elected president of the federation over his only opponent, Thomas Farrell, Cleveland.

JEWELER LOOKED IN HIS OWN VAULT

While a Robber Taps His Till for Its Contents.

Wellsville, N. Y., Oct. 15.—Locked in his own vault by a thief, Fred Ward, a jeweler, today mourns the loss of $75 taken from his till.

Ward was alone in his store when a stranger entered and asked for a box of cartridges. As Ward entered the vault where they were kept, the door was slammed upon him, and the thief, sweeping clean the till, fled. Within a few minutes Ward's yells brought a crowd. He shouted the combination through the door and was released, but the robber had disappeared.

LADY COOK, WHOSE MILLIONS ARE BEHIND SUFFRAGE MOVEMENT.

Lady Francis Cook, who was Miss Tennessee Claflin and only recently returned from England, where she took an active part in the suffrage movement, has launched a vigorous campaign for the cause in America. She is prepared to back the fight with her fortune and will seek a ruling of the United States supreme court on the right of women to register and vote. When Dr. Julia Seton Searle was denied the right to register in New York city Lady Cook at once placed the matter in the hands of her attorneys with instructions to carry Dr. Searle's case to the highest court in the land.

EVERY BUSINESS HOUSE LOOTED

Band of Burglars Invades Town of Arcanum.

THEY SUCCEED IN GETTING AWAY

With Hundreds of Dollars Worth of Merchandise.

That the Gang Might Work with Greater Safety, the Town Marshal Is Decoyed into Following Two of the Band into the Country, His Attention Being Attracted by Their Suspicious Actions.

Dayton, O., Oct 15.—A band of burglars invaded the village of Arcanum, twelve miles north of here, last night, looted every business house in the town and then made their escape with hundreds of dollars' worth of plunder. Two members of the burglar band decoyed Town Marshal Charles Fry out into the country by suspicious actions and their confederates sacked the village.

Small amounts of cash were taken from each place, the largest loss reaching from the whole-sale theft of merchandise.

The business establishments burglarized were, John Smith and Company, general store; William Fritz, harness store; H. B. Hole, poultry dealer; Arcanum Times office; O. W. Cassell, coal dealer; John Kaplar, meat market; M. L. McGuire and George W. Stephens, saloons; and C. W. Zimmerman, restaurant. Bloodhounds have been placed on the trail of the fugitives.

EXCESSIVE MOTORING CAUSES MENINGITIS

President of the Aero Club of America Is Stricken.

New York, Oct. 15. Stricken by meningitis, induced by excessive motoring, Cortland Field Bishop, president of the Aero Club of America, is declared to be dying in a sanitarium at Aix Les Bains. The news of Mr. Bishop's illness came today by a cable to the Aero club.

Mr. Bishop has been in Europe attending the various flights recently made. While motoring in France, it is said, he became ill and physicians declared his plight was due to the jarring of his automobile.

AUSTRIA WILL DECLARE WAR

Unless Montenegro Makes a Satisfactory Explanation

OF ITS MESSAGE SENT TO SERVIA

In Which It Urges Joint War Against Austria.

England Agrees To Aid Russia in the latter's Scheme for Free Access to the Dardanelles in Return for Russia's Immediate Agreement to the English Program for International Balkan Conference.

Montenegro to Front.

Vienna, Oct. 15.—The little principality of Montenegro agrees to the demands of Austria-Hungary in the Balkan situation. Unless Montenegro makes a satisfactory explanation of its action in sending a message to the Servia skupshtina, urging a joint war against Austria, the latter may hardly begin hostilities without further delay.

The foreign office today sent a demand for an explanation to Montenegro, and it is considered certain that the demand will be ignored.

The message complained of was signed by M. Gyonice, president of the Montenegrin assembly and read in part as follows:

"We believe the time is ripe for Servia and Montenegro to raise a common standard in defense of the sacred ideals of the Serbs. Let us wage war together, shoulder to shoulder, for it will be holy war."

Will Aid Russia.

London, Oct. 15. England has agreed to aid Russia in the latter's scheme for free access to the Dardanelles, in return for Russia's immediate agreement to the English program for the international Balkan conference, according to reports published today in the diplomatic corps.

As soon as the powers have consented and the Balkan tangle is straightened out, Russia and Turkey will open the Dardanelle question and it ought to settle it in a way that will be agreeable to all. The decision, it is reported, has been reached.

Foreign Minister Iswolsky of Russia, and Foreign Secretary Grey of England.

Russia is said to prefer this display of the Dardanelles question, to having it brought before the Balkan conference. She is convinced that, with England's aid, a satisfactory agreement can be reached.

In Perfect Accord.

London, Oct. 15.—England, Russia and France are at last in complete accord on the program for the International Balkan conference, the proposals of which were made public today.

The program will favor the recognition of Bulgaria's independence, with an indemnity to Turkey to be agreed on in conference; the recognition of Austria's annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina, from which Servia and Montenegro are to be given strips.

The program, if adopted, practically guarantees the present Turkey regime by readjusting the relations of the different powers toward Turkey in accordance with its new status as a modern government.

One of the eight proposals guarantees the return of the Novi-Pazar by Austria to Turkey.

The union of Crete with Greece is agreed to provided Greece makes suitable payment to Turkey, though it is understood that Russia, England, France and Italy, who have been exercising a sort of protectorate over Greece will confer with Turkey and fix the Cretan status before the conference meets.

That part of the Berlin treaty which provides special regulations for the government of other parts of European Turkey shall cease to have effect when the powers are assured that a satisfactory settlement has been affected.

Similar arrangements shall apply to the Armenian provinces of Turkey. All the restrictions of the treaty with respect to Montenegro are swept away under the proposed revision.

Officially Announced.

Paris, Oct. 15.—The agreement of England, Russia and France on a program for the Balkan conference was officially announced at the foreign office this afternoon. The office would give out none of the details.

SEVEN PERSONS INJURED TODAY

By the Explosion of a Can of Gasoline on Lake Shore Road.

Amherst, O., Oct. 15.—Seven persons were seriously and a dozen slightly injured by the explosion of a car of gasoline on the Lake Shore railroad, near here, early today. Following the explosion, the flames spread through the parched grass to nearby buildings and several were destroyed.

A broken wheel caused the derailment of three cars of a freight train, one a tank car. The gasoline leaked from the car and came in contact with the fire in a "hot-box" on one of the wrecked cars. The Amherst volunteer firemen gathered to extinguish the flames. One of the cars near them opened the man hole on the tank car. The gasoline let go with a roar and the members of the fire department, with two crews of hose, were blown over a twenty-five foot embankment. The most serious-ly injured are: Fireman John Glasscutter, Fireman Kreeger, Fireman Kuhl and A. J. Hamel and spectators Sebastian Stoltz, William Hagen and William Sees. All of the firemen will recover, with the possible exception of Hagen, a school boy, who is terribly hurted.

Three cars were burned, the trainmen hadnot disconnected the balance of the train before the explosion.

REFUSES NOMINATION TO GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Taft's Youngest Brother, Horace, Steers Clear of Politics.

Waterbury, Conn., Oct. 15.—Horace D. Taft, youngest brother of the Republican presidential candidate, refused the nomination for representative to the general assembly, tendered him by acclamation last night at the Republican caucus.

His name was presented by an enthusiastic reporter and instantly the other candidates withdrew and he was nominated. In declining, Mr. Taft said:

"Brother Bill is getting all the political glory the Taft family can stand. My job is to stay here and teach Bill's boy."

Mr. Taft is head master at the Taft school, where the youngsters of the Taft clan are being educated.

HAS NO DOUBT OF THE RESULT

Taft Confident That Republicans Will Carry Ohio.

GIVES HIS VIEWS ON THE SITUATION

Fails To Find Dissatisfied Republican Workingman.

From This He Draws the Conclusion That the Labor Vote Will Be Cast on the Same Lines as in Previous Years—The Republican Candidate Addresses Large Crowds on the Third Day of His Trip.

Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 15.—At the conclusion of his three-day trip through the Buckeye state Judge Taft gave out the following statement on the political outlook.

"I have now spent three days in the state of Ohio, much of the time in industrial and labor centers among men who, it was reported, were disaffected and opposed to the Republican party and its candidates. Wherever I appeared I was cordially received and only an occasional interruption indicated that misrepresentation of the attitude of the party and the candidates had made a casual impression. It is my opinion that the attitude of labor toward the Republican party has been misrepresented quite as freely as that of the party and the candidate toward labor, and I find no reason for the belief that labor will divide other than on the lines that have heretofore divided it. In my opinion, the normal Republican labor vote will be cast as heretofore.

"In the agricultural regions it is quite apparent that the farmers are opposed to a change that will imperil their present prosperity.

"The situation in Ohio is entirely satisfactory, and no one has any reasonable doubt but that the Republican majority will be a substantial one. I certainly have no doubt on the subject myself."

Stoltenburg and Wheeling furnished the big audiences of the day, although at each of the nine stops there were crowds and enthusiasm. Stoltenville made much of the candidate. He constituted the chief attraction in a lengthy parade which marched through the streets for half an hour. After the parade an open air meeting was held opposite the court house. Many thousands of people participated in the celebration.

The central market house was cleared at Wheeling and there the candidate addressed an immense audience representing labor, and to whom he made his labor speech in full. Chairman Hagerty, with the possible exception of Hagen, a school boy, who is terribly hurted.

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ENGLISH EDITIONS IN HONOR OF FLEET

Are Being Printed by the Newspapers of Japan.

Tokio, Oct. 15. Newspapers here today began printing special editions in English in honor of the coming of the American fleet.

The English editions are illustrated and contain the most fulsome expressions of praise and friendliness for the Americans, who will arrive Saturday.

The newspapers are exhibiting more enterprise over the fleet than was ever manifested by them before.

The gunboat, Yankton, the forerunner of the fleet in its cruise from Manila, was sighted this morning.

CONSERVATION OF NATION'S RESOURCES

Becomes an Active Factor in Present Campaign.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—The conservation of the nation's resources became an active factor in the present political campaign when acting President Walter L. Fisher, of the Conservation League of America, today sent letters to every candidate for congress asking whether they favor the conservation plan.

In a statement issued today, Fisher says: "Speaker Cannon having openly opposed the bills for various phases of conservation, the responses which will be received from candidates will serve to show the prospective affiliations of candidates for the house on the speakership fight."

Most of the Illinois congressmen have already pledged support to the program, among them Congressman Boutell, who nominated Cannon for president.

Held in Readiness.

London, Oct. 15.—Leave of absence of all the men and officers of the home fleet were stopped today, and the fleet is being held in readiness to sail at a moment's warning.

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OTHER EXPENSES

D Seltzer freight paid
J L Gillespie freight paid
T L Allen freight paid
A Bounds freight paid and dray
W Klinefelter freight paid
J Allen freight paid
The Columbus Delaware & Marion R R Co freight
Spalding freight paid
Blum freight and drayage
Seltzer storage paid C C C & S L Ry Co
John H Clark necessary expense
T Monnett case
C Dinner sprinkling
Lee Bros painting buildings at Fair Grounds
Wm D Baker labor on buildings Fair Grounds
The Wollenweber Lumber Co material for buildings at Fair Grounds
Kline & Wilson hardware for buildings at Fair Grounds
H Boys Industrial School care Marion County inmates
Mrs Drown matron at Jail
J S Ault County Surveyor extra account
Carl Sherman livery for Surveyor
W J Davis & Sons livery for Surveyor
Shaw & Hylton livery for Surveyor
Marshall Bailey livery for Surveyor
C W Straw livery for Surveyor
Ellen Jackson
Bert Seckel
J H Waring
Grandstaff & Ing
S Strawder livery for Surveyor
David Disch Tires benches for Fair Ground
I Almendinger & B I Court opening gravel pit at F L Sulphus
The Phillip Carey Mfg Co 9 gallons of paint
The Marion Department Co furniture for Childrens Home
Warner & Edwards carpets etc
J W Klinefelter expense Infirmary Director
H H Irvin expense Infirmary Director
J V Smith expense Infirmary Director
John H Clark expense account
C I Salmon filling up gravel pit
The Columbus Work House cast Marion County inmates
Dell Lawrence crushed stone for Fair Ground
R W Miller tile used across pike
E Russell placing tile across Marion & Bucyrus Pike
Charles Basler furnishing and placing tile across Green Camp and Essex Pik
C W Marshall placing sewer pipe and tile at 5 Lucas Pik
E W Gilfillan fees due inquisitors as per contract
Bayley & Schneider lightening oil for Infirmary barns and granary
Ryan & Burke hardware for new addition at Infirmary
Mr County Commissioners care of Court Jamerson
The Philip Carey Co cold water paint
The Wollenweber Lumber Co stuks and lumber for barn at Infirmary
Ethel Hines cleaning mimeograph & visitor
Last July watchman at Court House during County Fair
Hannah Deitsch damage to rig
J W Long & Co livery for visiting committee
F F Brown expense account to date
P F Mears expense account de Fifty County Surveyor
John Kimmeger examining Commissioners and turnpike directors report
C T Grimes examining Commissioners and turnpike directors report
Mr I G Fairbanks expense as vice member of Ohio State Board of Charities
Mrs C I Want expenses as visitor for member of Ohio State Board of Charities
H H Irey expense as visitor member Ohio State Board of Charities
J W Scott maps of County
Burroughs Adding Machine Co to adding adding machine Treasurer office
Brown & Smith repairing and cleaning numbering machine for Auditor office
Marion City Board of Education use of High School Building for holding examinations
County Treasurer counties portion of taxes
Scott Rey Tp Clerk counties portion of township ditches
The Tanning Co Law bulletin
Nellie Anthoni lunch and coffee for jurors
Nellie Anthoni meals furnished for jurors in criminal cases
J F Shaffer & Son meals furnished jurors in criminal cases
The Philips Carey Co 11 squares of roofing for buildings at Fair Grounds
P M Cunningham plumbing and materials at Fair Grounds
F F Hoyles tile for Fair Grounds
C E Bowman piping house at Fair Grounds for gas
E H Gross repairing typewriter
The Barrow Hamilton Supply Co gravel markers for soldiers
Frost & Lumbard Co stakes for Surveyor
Girls Industrial School clothing furnished Marion County inmates
Albert C Johnson Agent going after and returning with John Patterson a fugitive
J Herriff & Co building barn at Infirmary
Umpleby & Scott taking down & placing iron fence in building rail yard

Respectfully submitted
D SLIFER
W H HOFVERSTOTT
J D GILLESPIE
Commissioners of Marion County Ohio
September 8 1908

TURNPIKE DIRECTORS REPORT

To the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio

The following is a detailed statement of financial transactions for the year ending August 1 1908 as required by law

SEPTEMBER 1907

The Ohio Milling & Elevator Co sewer pipe 1.75
F F Hoyles work on New Bloom Pik 6.00
Adams Contractors Supply Co tile grader 1.00
A Smith scraping pik 10.00
Almendinger scraping Richland Pik 5.
W J Drever hauling gravel on Sellers road 6.
Jacobs hauling gravel on Sellers road 3.75
C & O Connell pike repairs 1160.00
Turner estimate No 2 Wine Pik 1888.20
Anderson estimate No 2 & Uncapher Pike 12.00
Hoyles repairing side track Pike and Marcellus Pik 1.00
Winnemac Pik 15.25
Almendinger work on pike

OCTOBER 1907

Putman sharpening road tools .60
Ohler gravel and hauling .80
Thomson hauling gravel Main and Green Camp Pik 6.00
Brooks making fill on Marion & Upper Sandusky Pike 1.40
Ervin gravel for Travers and Hughes Pik .
S Ruth gravel for pikes 4.00
Harwood Clay Mfg Co tile for various pikes
Lewis repairing washout on Green Camp Pike 2.00
F F Fields hauling gravel on pikes 10.50
Turner & Allen crushed stone hauling and spreading on Winnemac Pike 123.00
F S Ault surveyor fees road fill Tully Township 3.00
The Ohio & Western Lime Co crushed stone 10.00
Chas Ochler gravel for pikes 44.50
C I Kitts gravel for pikes 22.40
Chas Howison gravel for pikes 8.00
Harmon Schotte hauling gravel for filling chuck holes or depressions in the Schotte Pike 160.00
Joe Guthery gravel for pikes 41.85
Basil Clark unloading and hauling pipe 7.00
J I Johnson hauling gravel and scraping Prospect Pike 60.00
J T Johnson hauling gravel and scraping Nursery Pike 36.00
George Jacobs hauling gravel on Hazen Pike and Hughes Pike 30.00
George Jacobs hauling gravel on Hazen Pike 18.00
George Jacobs hauling gravel on Travis and Hughes Pike 21.00
George Jacobs hauling gravel on Hazen Pike 1.00
J V Brady grading to approaches to Hendergist bridge 150.00
Wm Colter work on Russell Pike Jerome Fittsbaugh work on Russell Pike 1.00
E J Tittsbaugh work on Russell Pike 18.00
Charles Worick work on Russell Pike 18.00
Amos Klinefelter work on Russell Pike 9.00
C G Oehler work on Curtouse & Kitts Pike 5.
J Ault work on Russell Pike .90
J A Anderson final estimate on Rial & Uncapher Pike 40.50
Stevens & Hurlds estimate repairs Essex Pike 1140.00
Brady & O Connell repairing Claridon Pike 1118.00
Brady & O Connell balance repairing LaRue and Agosta Pike 1071.51
Brady & O Connell balance estimate No 2 repair Richland Pike 80.15
Brady & O Connell repairing Black and LaRue and Mitton Pike 1190.60
Fred Turner repairing Winnemac Pike 91.20
Fred Turner repairing Winnemac Pike 176.00
J M Hamilton crushed stone for pikes 11.00
M F Frey work on Russell Pike 7.50
Albert Harruff work on Russell Pike 10.40
Harrison Kramer work on Russell Pike 1.20
Lewis Tron hauling sewer pipe .90

NOVEMBER 1907

Marion Democratic Mirror advertising bids for Improved pikes
The Ohio ing & Elevator Co sewer used along pikes
The Ohio Milling & Elevator Co tile used along pikes
Ad Lude Brick & Tile Co tile used along pikes
Frederick Hemlick furnishing tile
W I Cox tile used along pikes
R W Leffler hauling gravel boundary road
Chas Almendinger opening pit and hauling gravel
M F Frey correction of former bill
I H Johnson hauling gravel
Mrs I M Boxwell gravel
Daniel Lawrence crushed ston

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We are showing over a thousand different suits in most any color you desire. Makes and materials that are guaranteed to prove satisfactory. After you've seen the elegant values in such great numbers you'll appreciate the vastness of our suit showing. These suits range in price from $7.50 up to $25.00, and every one is a special compared with the suit values elsewhere at

$7.50 up to $25.

Dress Gloves.

We handle the celebrated makes, such as Perrin's genuine French kid and H. & P. Russian leathers in all the new modes, as well as the good old standbys everybody likes.

$1, 1.50, 1.75, 2, 2.50.

The variety is the largest ever ensembled in the city of Marion. Silk corduroys, shadow velvets, silk embroidered flannels, anything that's good can be found here.

$1, $1.50, $2, $3 up to $5.

Regal Shoes.

Here is a shoe with both style and good wearing qualities combined. A shoe that is known to posses the most comfort and to retain its shape indefinitely. One pair will show you what you've missed.

$3.50, $4.00, $5.

Other makes as low at $1.50.

"LION BRAND" TRADE MARK

OF INTEREST TO YOU.

Lion collars are the heaviest on the market. They also possess a tie slide that has proven a success.

15c, two for 25c.

Norfolk Suits.

Here's a style that is quite as marked in fullness and ample freedom as that in garments of grown-ups. Extreme resistance is another characteristic of Sam Peck clothes. Every place where a strain falls is doubly and sometimes triply reinforced. That means durability and economy. This clothing is the highest grade there is for boys, consequently the price starts at

$5.00.

Other good makes as low as

$2.00.

Do you wish to possess a well dressed foot? There's but one way—step into a Sororis shoe. Exclusively for women.

$3.50, $4, $5.

Underwear

In colors, weights and materials that you'll find to your liking.

50c and up.

KLEINMAIER BROS.

We Clothe You From Head to Foot.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR A LECTURE COURSE

A Meeting Held in High School Room.

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR THE SEASON

Peter Moyer and Family Given Very Pleasant Surprise at Their Home Near Waldo—Company of Friends Are Nicely Entertained — Some Waldo Notes.

Waldo, Oct. 16.—[Special.]—A meeting of those interested in the lecture course was held in the High school room, Friday evening, and the following officers were elected for this season: President, E. Jobe; secretary, Miss Blanche Porterfield; treasurer, D. Bower; executive committee, Mrs. E. Jobe, Mrs. S. O. Anthony and S. W Allmendinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Selanders and children, Ronald and Margaret, of Radnor, visited friends at Waldo from Friday until Sunday.

Mrs. Dennis Welch spent several days the past week visiting at Ashley.

Misses Dessa Marie and Lucile Benedict, D. W. Benedict and C. E. Morris visited Columbus Saturday and Sunday.

Roscoe Casteel was in Columbus on business Friday.

Mrs. Roscoe Oborn and daughter, of Marion, visited friends at Waldo Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. B. D. Osborne was in Columbus Friday.

Miss Vinnie Selanders was a Marion visitor Saturday.

A daughter was born, Thursday, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anthony.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Selanders, Thursday.

A son was born this week to Mr. and Mrs. Foster Wiser.

Dr. and Mrs. B. D. Osborne were Marion visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller and daughter, Mrs. Jones, of Marion, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Graham Friday.

H. Shoemaker, of Rushsylvania, and Peter Boger, of Marion, were Waldo visitors Thursday.

Leon Cope, of Prospect, was in Waldo Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Sarah Plough and Miss Rhoda Lucllen, of Marion, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Corbin Friday.

Frank Bronson, of Green Camp, was visiting friends at Waldo Thursday.

Else Bartlett, of Logansport, Indiana, returned to his home Saturday, after a visit at the home of his father east of Waldo.

Misses Hazel and Edna Graham were Marion visitors Saturday.

Miss DeEmma Hawley, of Marion, spent Sunday as the guest of Miss Kate Waddel.

Jacob Bower, of Carruthers, is the guest of his son, David Bower, and family, this week.

Mrs. P. Augustine and Miss Bertha Augustine were Marion visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith spent Tuesday at Marion.

Mrs. Alice Devore, of Laue, Kansas, is visiting Mrs. Hannah Kraner and other friends in and around Waldo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groll were Marion visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Schoenlaub and daughter, Miss Anna Schoenlaub, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Stark and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Selanders were Marion visitors Tuesday.

Miss Kate Waddel is spending a couple of days this week visiting friends in Marion.

Mrs. W. C. Michel and son, Robert, and Mrs. D. W. Benedict visit friends in Marion Tuesday.

Mrs. Thomas Glaze and daughte of Marion, are spending the we with friends here.

The Reformed Aid society m Wednesday afternoon, at the ho of Mrs. C. Huffman at the parsona

The Ladies' Aid society of the E. church met, Wednesday eveni with Mrs. Thomas Wyatt, south town.

Peter Moyer and family mov Tuesday, to their farm east of to Monday evening, neighbors to number of twenty-five gave them surprise at their home. A jolly t was enjoyed.

Mr. Apt, of Mt. Gilead, who p chased Mr. Moyer's home, mo here Tuesday. His son will ope drug store here.

THE WARNER & EDWARDS STORE.

High Grade Silk Petticoats at $3.85.

Tomorrow morning we will place on sale seventy-five Taffeta Silk Petticoats in Black, White, staple colors and Evening Shades. They are made of the best Dollar Taffeta, full cut, wide flounce. The best we have ever seen to sell at five dollars.

The price is

$3.85.

First come, choice of shades.

Warner & Edwards.

GET THE CASH HABIT.

See Those Tailored Shirt Waists at 98c

They'll look like a $1.50 to you. Colors—tan, black and white, and white.

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REAL ESTATE.

Ezekiel Brown to J. J. Pratt, twenty acres in Salt Rock township, $2,000.

John H. Bain to Clara J. Welty, two lots in Marion, $250.

C. M. Boynton to Mary Hursey, one lot in Marion, $1,100.

The Avondale Real Estate company to Alice P. Ackerman, one lot in Marion, $250.

The Implement Manufacturing company, by receiver, to the Greenwood Street Lumber company, part of five lots in Marion, $15,000.

Margaret Fox to Jacob Schaber, part of two lots in Marion, $1,950.

J. B. Guthery to Jacob Buyer, about eighty-nine acres in Bowling Green township, $5,349.

Mary J. Houtz to T. A. Hawk, one lot in Marion, $1,050.

David G. Houtz to T. A. Hawk, one lot in Marion, $1,800.

George Hagemann to William Paulus, one lot in Marion, $2,000.

John W. Hursey, by administrator, to C. M. Boynton, 22½ acres in Richland township, $2,250.

Mary Hursey to C. M. Boynton, 22½ acres in Richland township, $1.

Mary Hastings and others to Leonard Metz, half an acre in Scott Town, $900.

Jacob Kurtz to Christian Ziller, one acre in Tully township, $1.

Michael McGrath to W. T. McGrath, one lot in Marion, $350.

Elizabeth Phillippi to George S. and John H. Bain, one lot in Marion, $200.

C. M. Roberts to J. B. Guthery, one lot in Marion, $1,200.

H. O. Scribner to the Bindley Grocery company, one lot in Marion, $700.

P. R. Stouffer to Margaret E. Stouffer, one lot in Marion, $1.

Abram Smith to Clare Smith, 17¾ acres in Salt Rock township, $1,000.

George Sycks, by sheriff, to Earl R. Sycks, one lot in Marion, $3,100.

William Van Meter, by administrator, to W. E. Van Meter, 39½ acres in Grand Prairie township, $2,700.

Christian Ziller to J. E. Bending, one acre in Tully township, $155.

William Van Meter, by administrator, to Amanda Van Meter, twenty acres in Grand Prairie township, $1,300.

Dangerously Ill.

Isaac Merchant is critically ill at his home on east Center street.

A man is apt to be fooling himself when he thinks he is fooling his wife.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICE.

In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Ohio, Western Division.

In the matter of C. C. Somerlot, bankrupt. Notice of first creditors' meeting.

To the creditors of the above named bankrupt: Take notice that the first meeting of creditors of C. C. Somerlot, who was on the 15th day of October, 1908, adjudicated bankrupt, will be held at the office of the Clerk of the Courts in Marion, Marion county, Ohio, on the 27th day of October at 2 o'clock a. m., at which time creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

ROBERT CAREY, Referee in Bankruptcy.

October 15, 1908.

A Most Brilliant Assemblage of Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Apparel at Unmatchable Prices.

Special selling for Saturday and next week that's bound to bring more business to this department than it has ever before enjoyed, because of the fact that the choicest suits, etc., are to be sold at sensational low prices.

300 Suits Just Bought at Factory of Prince-Wolf, of Cleveland, at 33 1-3 Per Cent Off.

An announcement like this, coming as it does in the very midst of the biggest suit business ever known, is bound to cause a big furore. This season' cleverest suit models, of plain and striped broadcloths, of striped worsteds, of novelty materials, tailored in the most faultless manner, in all the newest colors, with the graceful 36 and 42 inch coats, either tailored or trimmed styles.

Suits that Prince, Wolf made to sell at $18.00, our price $12.00.

Suits that Prince, Wolf made to retail at $20.00, our price $13.50.

Suits that Prince, Wolf made to retail at $25.00, our price $16.50.

Suits that Prince, Wolf made to retail at $30.00, our price $19.75.

Suits that Prince, Wolf made to retail at $45.00, our price $29.75.

Suits that Prince, Wolf made to retail at $50.00, our price $35.00.

A Big Sale $7.50 to $12.50 Skirts $5.95

The great skirt factory—E. Sterling & Co., of Cleveland, Ohio—sold us a cancelled order of fine skirts, several hundred of them, so we can sell regular $7.50 to $12.50 values, $5.95.

Included are fine chiffon Panamas, Altman's voile and novelties, in blue, black, brown, made in the newest sheath and Directoire models, plaited or flare effects.

A Splendid Showing of Beautiful Furs.

It's indeed wonderful the furs that we's already sold, but then women have never before gazed on such handsome fur models. They are buying them on sight.

New shapes in red fox, pointed fox, black and blue lynx, mink, Jap mink and other furs, with the huge rug muffs, and the clever boas up to $150, down to $1.50 set.

ALL $5.98 and $6.98 SILK PETTICOATS $5.

In order to give you the best silk petticoat that $5.00 ever bought, for next week we offer our entire line $5.98 and $6.98 petticoats, in black and colors, a big assortment, choice $5.00.

PRETTY NET WAISTS $1.98 UP TO $10.00

Exactly 36 styles in net waists as low as $1.98, as high as $10.00. Ecru, white or colored nets made up in the most charming effects, the best values ever offered at the price asked.

CHILDREN'S COATS $2.00 to $20.00.

If you want to see the prettiest styles ever created in children's coats, see these we opened this week. Fur effects, velvets or cloth, in a wonderful range cloths and colors.

Prettier Dress Fabrics

were never woven; lower prices were never named. The choicest weaves in the scarcest autumn tints, fabrics of the highest textures, priced so low as to make them irresistable.

75c Chevrons Cut to 50c Yard.

Chevron stripes, those handsome hard finished all wool materials now so much in demand. They ar known 75c retailers, our price is 50c yard.

Lot $1.25 and $1.50 Dress Fabrics 69c Yard

Items like these are bound to bring a tremendou business to this department. Novelty suitings, 44 t 50 inches wide, fine all-wool materials that sold u to $1.50, now go 69c yard.

46-Inch Striped Serge 75c Per Yard.

Nothing is in more demand that these stripe serges. They are 46 inches wide, come in all th shades, great $1.00 value, 75c yard.

Those Pretty $1 Striped Batistes 75c Yard

The fastest selling of all fall dress weaves, stripe batiste, a most beautiful fabric and a most remark able $1.00 value. Our price 75c yard.

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Shoots Down for Two Thousand Feet.

Then the Envelope Flattens Out Like a Parachute and Floats Down Two Thousand Feet to the Earth. Eighty Thousand Spectators Witness Start of International Balloon Races from Suburb of Berlin.

Berlin, Oct. 12.—Two American aeronauts had a narrow escape from death at the start of the international balloon race at Schmargendorf, in a thrilling accident which they will not soon forget.

The Conqueror, the only American-built craft in the contest, having on board A. Holland Forbes and Augustus Post, less than two minutes after the start burst at an altitude of 4,000 feet.

For 2,000 feet it shot down like a bullet, and then the torn silken bag assumed the shape of a parachute, thus checking the rapidity of the descent. Coming close to the earth, however, the basket smashed into the roof of a house, but the two men escaped with but slight injuries.

The race, in which 23 balloons participated, representing Great Britain, France, Germany, the United States, Switzerland, Italy, Belgium and Spain, started in the presence of at least 80,000 spectators. The sunshine was brilliant and the heat was that of summer. Amid the strains of "America" and volleys of cheers, the first balloon was sent away. It was the America II, under command of James C. McCoy, who was accompanied by Lieutenant Voghmann. The balloon was decorated with stars and stripes and it sailed away to the southeast at a rapid pace, the aeronauts waving their hats.

A representative of each of the other nations followed the American balloon in succession at intervals of two minutes, the national hymn of the respective countries ringing forth as the ropes were cut loose.

The second batch of eight balloons was led by Forbes in the Conqueror, which was started with some difficulty owing to a gusty wind and too much ballast. But eventually it shot up and reached a high altitude in an incredibly short period, the basket swaying violently. Then almost instantly a cry of horror arose from the crowd, who saw the silk collapse, and shouted, "The balloon is ripping up."

Thousands who had gathered there stood for a moment petrified. Some turned away fainting as they saw the balloon falling with lightning-like rapidity. At the same time showers of sand and appurtenances of the balloon shot downward with equal rapidity and then daylight was seen through the envelope, great ragged edges of the silk showing on either side.

"They are killed," went in a hushed whisper throuh the crowd, but shortly the remainder of the envelope appeared to take first a triangular shape and then was transformed into a sort of parachute at the top of the net, and the progress of the wrecked balloon was considerably arrested.

It came down slower and slower, meantime being swept by the wind far to the southeast, and finally disappeared from view behind a block of houses. The suspense among the crowd was terrible. But a few minutes later a telephone message was received from Friedeau which announced that the men had landed and had not been seriously injured. A great sigh of relief went up among the people, who threw their hats in the air for joy. The other balloons were sent up after a brief delay, without further accident.

Built by Leo Stevens.

New York, Oct. 12. — The balloon Conqueror, which was wrecked in the international race at Berlin, was built by Leo Stevens and William F. and Henry Whitehouse, all of New York. It was one of the largest ever built in this country, being a trifle larger than the government balloon made a year ago.

Negro Loaded With Diamonds.

St. Louis, Oct. 13.—George Foster, a negro, was arrested in this city on a charge of stealing diamonds and jewelry exceeding in value $35,000 from H. C. Powell, a wholesale jeweler of New York. When Foster was searched by the police $15,000 worth of unset diamonds were found on his persons, as were also $1,000 worth of diamond jewelry and 500 worth of watches. The valuables were stolen, it is said, from Mr. Powell while he was on a train coming from Chicago to St. Louis on June 29. Foster has been a dining and sleeping car porter.

MATTERS OF IMPORTANCE

To Come Before the Supreme Court This Session.

FINAL TEST FOR ANTI-REBATE LAW

Will Be Had in the Chicago and Alton Case.

Must Decide Whether the Interstate Commerce Commission Can Force Answers to Certain Questions. Anti-Pass Legislation Will Also Be Reviewed and the Commodities Clause of the Hepburn Act Tested.

Washington, Oct. 12.—The supreme court of the United States met today in its first session of the October term. Today is the first session of the court for more than four months and it will last well up in June.

From the importance of the cases already on the docket, the session promises to be an interesting one.

The court will be called upon some time during the next few months to pass upon the constitutionality of the anti-rebate law, through appeal of the Chicago & Alton railway convicted in the lower courts of accepting rebates in the Standard Oil case, and to decide whether the Interstate Commerce commission can force answers to certain questions from the Harriman roads, in line with an investigation ordered by congress as to the purchase and ownership of stock of the Chicago & Alton, Illinois Central, and Santa Fe roads by the Union Pacific.

Anti-Pass Legislation.

Anti-pass legislation hangs also in the balance in the so-called express companies cases which the court must decide. The question which has been submitted is whether under the Hepburn law, express companies can issue franks to their own employes, and those of other express companies and railroads for transportation of property.

The New York Central rebate cases, in which the "commodities" clause of the Hepburn act is involved, and the case from the southern district of New York, in which the Brownsville matter is concerned, will likely be decided before Christmas.

In the Colorado Coal and timber land cases, the court will decide whether a criminal conspiracy to defraud the government must be construed as being limited to the defrauding of money or value, or to include a fraud upon the proper administration of the law.

The court begins the present session with one of the largest dockets in its history, there being 572 cases against 489 at the opening of the last term.

HARRY THAW LOSES ANOTHER SKIRMISH

Ordered Recommitted to Matteawan Hospital for Insane.

White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Harry K. Thaw lost another legal skirmish for his freedom today and was recommitted to the Matteawan hospital for the criminal insane, upon the order of Justice Mills of White Plains.

The recommitment was made after the court had refused to grant Thaw's plea for a jury trial as to his sanity. Thaw having appeared in court on habeas corpus proceedings brought by his attorneys. Justice Mills ruled that he could not now interfere in the case, in view of the appeal now before the court of appeals, based on points of law. This appeal was brought on the ground that Justice Dowling's commitment of Thaw to Matteawan is irregular.

Thaw's mother, Mrs. William Thaw, his sister, Mrs. George Carnegie, and his brother, Josiah, were in the court-room.

BRIDE IS DESERTED BY JOHN BOLETTI

Mrs. Boletti Has No Knowledge of Husband.

John Boletti, better known as "Johnny" of hoky-poky fame, has disappeared. His bride of less than a year says she does not know where he is. He married her in Cincinnati.

Tuesday, through a writ of replevin secured in the court of Justice C. H. Conley, Louis Pruzzo secured all that was left to the bride. Pruzzo held a chattel mortgage on the meager household effects. Monday, he went to haul them away, but the missing Italian's wife refused to give them up. The result was that papers were obtained and Constable Benjamin Bigford got the furniture for Pruzzo.

The man who can be bought always thinks he cannot be caught by his buyer.

Some sit on others while trying to stand up for themselves.

AN OCTOGENARIAN IS FLIMFLAMMED

William Wirt of Youngstown Touched for $5,000.

Youngstown, O., Oct. 13.—William Wirt, eighty, an elder in the First Christian church, wealthy and the father of former State Senator B. F. Wirt today mourns the loss of $5,000 which was extracted from him by flimflam men yesterday.

Wirt was accosted by one of the men who asked him to go to his room to get a book which had been sent to him. While there he was told of a plan in Columbus to make money and invited to take part. He was to put up $5,000, and drew the money from a bank. The men had only $4,000 and it, with the $5,000, was apparently put in a box for him to hold. He held it all day and then broke it open with a hammer. It contained a nice assortment of railroad guides. The men are still going, with the police after them.

MERCER COUNTY FARMERS EXCITED

Over What They Believe Is Discovery of Gold in County.

Wapakoneta, O., Oct. 13.—Farmers in Mercer county are excited over what purports to be a discovery of gold near Coldwater, on the farm of Mrs. Plieman.

Last March two tramps, walking along the Cincinnati Northern, near there, gave chase to a woodchuck, and, following it to its hiding place in the ground, dug it out. In digging they discovered a substance that startled them, thought at the time they said nothing. An assay of the material they found is said to have shown gold.

Since that time a small syndicate was formed and an investigation has been quietly going on, though the exact spot was lost. All land in the vicinity has been leased and prospecting is now going on. Farmers are greatly excited.

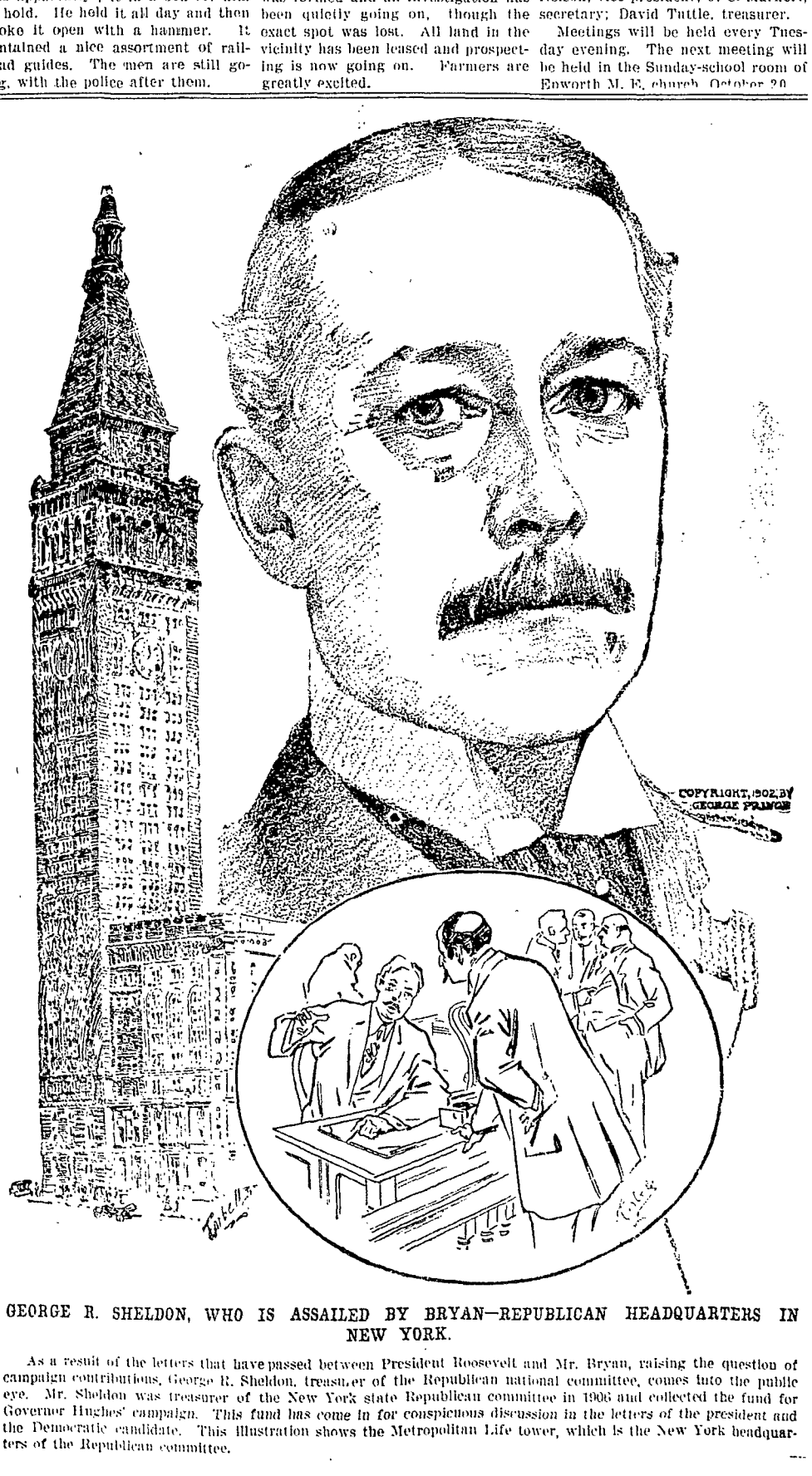
SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHERS' CLASS

Teachers Organize To Secure Better Training.

A union teachers-training class was organized at the First Presbyterian church Monday evening. Seven local Sunday-schools were represented. Rev. Charles E. Smith, pastor of the First Christian church, was chosen teacher of the class, and it was decided to use Rev. Herbert Molinger's teachers'-training book. The teachers of the various schools seem much interested in the new work and an effort will be made to secure at least 200 members.

The following officers were elected: Rev. S. C. Bates, president; D. C. Nelson, vice president; J. C. Markert, secretary; David Tuttle, treasurer.

Meetings will be held every Tuesday evening. The next meeting will be held in the Sunday-school room of Epworth M. E. church October 20.



GEORGE R. SHELDON, WHO IS ASSAILED BY BRYAN—REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS IN NEW YORK.

As a result of the letters that have passed between President Roosevelt and Mr. Bryan, raising the question of campaign contributions, George R. Sheldon, treasurer of the Republican national committee, comes into the public eye. Mr. Sheldon was treasurer of the New York state Republican committee in 1906 and collected the fund for Governor Hughes' campaign. This fund has come in for conspicuous discussion in the letters of the president and the Democratic candidate. This illustration shows the Metropolitan Life tower, which is the New York headquarters of the Republican committee.

ENGAGEMENT BROKEN OFF

Love Dream of Abruzzi and Miss Elkins Over.

THE DUKE HIMSELF CONFIRMS REPORT

Telegraphs the News from Turin Last Saturday.

The Duke Does Not Attempt To Conceal His Sadness at the Unfortunate Termination of His Love Affair with the American Heiress. Will Soon Start on a Voyage of Exploration To Divert Thoughts.

Rome, Oct. 13.—"The engagement between the Duke of Abruzzi and Miss Katherine Elkins has undoubtedly been broken," was the announcement that issued from court circles today. The statement bears semi-official stamp, and is credited by many of the duke's friends.

The breaking of the engagement is attributed to the constant discussion of the match both in Europe and in America. According to the Italian viewpoint, this discussion has shocked the dignity of the Italian court and even the duke has been led to see the unwisdom of further prosecuting his suit.

If the report circulated today is true, it marks a complete change in the attitude of the duke, who heretofore has shown increased determination to win the American heiress at every reverse from the royal household, whose opposition has been led by the dowager queen Margherita.

Positive Announcement.

Rome, Oct. 13.—It was learned positively today that the engagement between the Duke of Abruzzi and Miss Katherine Elkins has been broken. The duke himself made the announcement to the royal family in a telegram from Turin, Saturday, the publication of which has just been permitted.

The telegram occasioned the greatest rejoicing in the royal household, Dowager Queen Margherita replying as follows:

"In listening to the voice of dignity rather than affection, you give proof of possessing a greater character than in your famous expeditions. I congratulate you with renewed affection."

The duke does not attempt to conceal his sadness at the unfortunate termination of his love affair with the American heiress. He will soon start on a perilous exploration in order to divert his mind from his grief. At whose instance the engagement has been broken is not state, but there is a well-authenticated rumor that Miss Elkins took the leading part in the affair.

PROSPECTS ARE MUCH BRIGHTER

According to Chairman Hitchcock Who Claims Middle West.

New York, Oct. 13.—That there is a decided improvement in the outlook for Republican success in the middle west as compared with a month ago, was the opinion expressed by Chairman Hitchcock of the Republican national committee. Mr. Hitchcock had just reached the headquarters here after a week's stay in Chicago.

"The apathy which was apparent in the middle west a month ago has disappeared," said Mr. Hitchcock, "and reports from reliable sources leave no doubt of Republican success in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois."

Referring to Nevada, the chairman said that a few weeks ago he had intimated that Nevada might be doubtful. Since that time, however, he said the leaders in that state have furnished figures to prove that Nevada undoubtedly will be Republican at the next election.

MARION COUNTY BANK DIRECTORS

Hold Semi-Annual Session and Order a Dividend Paid.

The semi-annual meeting of the directory of the Marion County Bank company was held Monday afternoon when the usual half-year dividend of three per cent. was ordered paid, a highly satisfactory statement of the six months' business had been offered by President Schaffner. The undivided profit and surplus account was increased $5,000 during the last six months, making the total surplus now reach $76,000.

The directors heard with satisfaction the progress of the work of fitting the Bennett corner for the bank's occupancy. The business has so outgrown the present quarters that there is eagerness to get installed in the new location, with the ampler room and improved facilities.

If a man is really fond of music he seldom tries to sing.

NEGRO MURD AN OHIO FAR

The Fight Has Its Ince a Dance.

FARMER GETS THE BETTER OF

Latter Secures a Shotg Follows Victim

Finally Reaches Farmer' Calls Him to Door and Sh Without Warning—Wa Ohio River and Escapes tucky—City Official Is Down at Hamilton.

Marietta, O., Oct. 12.—As of a fight at a dance, Edwa colored, shot and killed Ea derker, a farmer.

Waderker and Herman started a fight at a dance Ridge, and the former got of it. Brock took up the later and, securing a sh lowed Waderker to his ho him to the door and shot hi warning. Brock waded the and escaped into Kentucky

City Official Arrest

Hamilton, O., Oct. 12.—C John Holzberger, Former C P. E. Welsh, Miles Lindle president of the school Charles Howald, a hotel arrested on a warrant from of Mayor King of Oxford, c the Anti-Saloon league wi liquor on Sunday. The he been set for Tuesday.

Fatally Stabbed In F

Youngstown, O., Oct. 12. an argument at the Iron J. M. Swartswelter, 45, pro the hotel, was stabbed and fatally injured. John Waite arrested, charged with ha the stabbing. Swartswelter

Rasor's Overcoat Is Bl

Akron, O., Oct. 12.—C strongest bits of evidenc Guy Raso, held at Akro charge of murdering Ora Wadsworth, was brought when his overcoat covered stains was found.

Dayton Is Expandin

Dayton, O., Oct. 12.—Ter pansion of the city limits t crease the number of sq from 12 to 14, has been ag by the city council, and an ordinance will be passed.

COMPANY FINISHIN WORK IN THE C

Northwestern Gas Company Pipe.

The work on the ditch t county for the pipe-line of western Gas company is p rapidly and it is expected camps will move out of t within the next two week completed their work. E. Pherson, a New York con doing the work. For the weeks the camp has been s the Sciota river, on the G pike. There is a force of a ty men at work. As soon ditching has been complete company will lay its own line runs from a point nea ter of Delaware county to in Hancock county.

The line strikes the co south of Prospect, runn there to a point just east Camp and up the Green C to Rayl's corners. Extend there north it passes out of ty about a mile west of M

C. H. Crozier, of Sugar the inspector of the work.

NOT ENGAGED TO DUKE OF A

Is Miss Elkins If Her Moth Believed.

Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. my daughter is not engag Duke of Abruzzi, or any ot said Mrs. Stephen B. El questioned upon the subje Katherine Elkins' much dis gagement. "She has neve gaged and when she is, will be given the facts. Al is silly nonsense."

From this statement of M and those of the friends o ator's family, it is now ge lieved that no engagement isted between the Italian and Miss Elkins. Friends o ily say the suit against Bla by an actress and the rep pleasure of the dowager Italy had nothing to do statement from "Hallie Hu there is to be no wedding.

There's nothing makes r ple show it more than tryi

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RECEPTION IS GIVEN FOR RETIRING PASTOR

An Affair in Honor of Rev G M Wiltsie and Family

REV C V CRAMER BEGINS HIS WORK

Ladies Aid Society Meets at the Home of Dr and Mrs S J Bown Richwood Rebekahs Attend a Convention Held at Marysville—Some Richwood Items of Interest

Richwood Oct 15—[Special]—Members of the Methodist Episcopal church held a reception Thursday evening in the parlors of the church in honor of the returning pastor Rev George B Wiltsie and family and of the new minister Rev C V Cramer The attendance was large and the evening was passed very enjoyably by all An address of welcome was delivered by R H Allison superintendent of the Richwood public schools Rev C V Cramer responded Mrs Minnie Corey gave a talk Rev G M Wiltsie making a response Other speakers were Rev Leon Applegate pastor of the Presbyterian church Rev William B Phillips of the Christian church and Rev M L Sites of the Methodist Protestant church A beautiful soprano solo was rendered by Miss Nellie Carmean while a baritone solo by Donald Van Winkle completed the program Refreshments was furnished by the Pastors Aid society the members of Mr Wiltsie's Sunday school class which is composed of young ladies serving the guests Rev Mr Wiltsie and family left Friday for their new home in Findlay while the new pastor Rev C V Cramer arrived here Thursday from Spencerville

Dr and Mrs S J Bown at their home on west Ottawa street entertained the members of the Ladies Aid society of the M P church at Claiborne at dinner Thursday Dr Bown and family moved to Richwood from Claiborne about one year ago

A daughter was born Friday evening to Mr and Mrs A B Simons

The following Richwood ladies went to Marysville Friday to attend the eighth annual convention of Rebekah No 6 Daughters of Rebekah Mrs Maggie Haid Mrs Jane Widdex Mrs R G Cook Mrs Wm Middleton Mrs C Rose Mrs Alice Carroll Lou Cook Martha Staley Elcha Clevenger and Ch Clayton

Owen Neal the little eighteen month old son of Mr and Mrs Floyd Neal who reside just east of Richwood died Friday night of cholera infantum after a few days illness Funeral services were held from the residence Saturday morning Rev H S Colborn officiating The remains were taken to Ironton for burial

Mrs J W Jolley of Morrill has been the guest of Preston Jolley and family north of Richwood for several days

About thirty-five members of the Methodist Protestant church met at the residence of Captain H C Hamilton Friday evening going from here to the home of Mr and Mrs David Neal on south Franklin street where all spent a most delightful time The affair was arranged by Mrs Neal and the choir of the M P church as a surprise in honor of Mr Neal birthday anniversary he having lived in their vicinity for some time The host was presented with a handsome mission hall tree by his guests The hours were passed with music and games and luncheon was served at ten o'clock

The Prospect High school basketball team was defeated here Friday afternoon by the Richwood High school team by a score of twenty to one The game was played on the high school lawn and was quite exciting for the members of the team and spectators twenty eight visitors and High school girls were here from Prospect

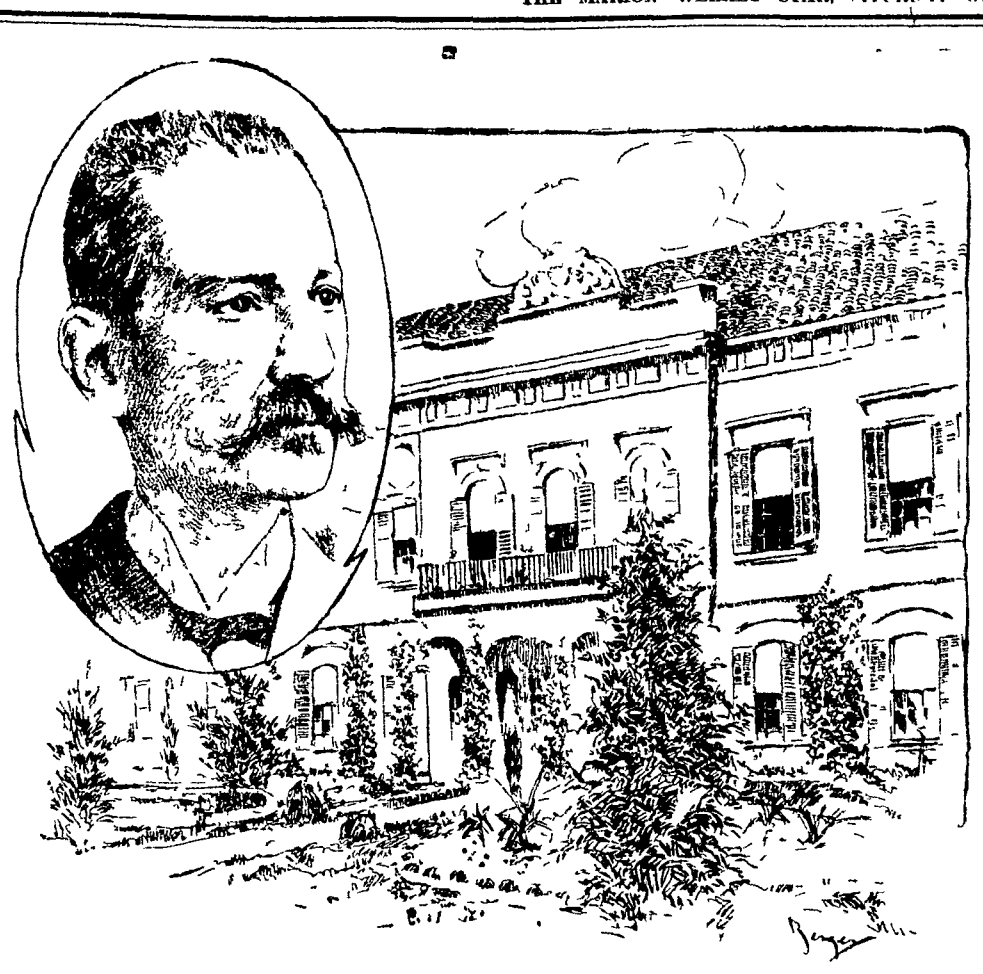
Mrs Sherman at his home just south of Richwood was pleasantly entertained Friday in honor of his sister Mrs Sherman birthday anniversary A number of relatives who remain for the day and enjoyed an excellent dinner served by Mrs Sherman Guests were the following Mrs Mary Schertzer and daughter Miss Lora Emil Schertzer and family of Richwood Emuel Sherman Mrs Amanda Dumble and Mr and Mrs J O Sherman of Byhalia Cyrus Curl of Nor

Mr Oi Doudna filed a petition for divorce Friday from her husband Ernest D Doudna The two have been living on a farm south of Richwood and have been married but one year The plaintiff asks to be restored to her maiden name Ora Graves

The farm residence of Mr and Mrs Ira Waring who reside south of Richwood caught fire from a defective flue Friday afternoon and was burned to the ground Part of the household goods was saved The loss is about $2 000 half of which is covered by insurance

Miss Irving Hall of Monnett is the guest of Dwaine Spencer Saturday and Sunday with her parents Dr and Mrs B P Hall

Mr and Mrs William Woodruff have been guests of their son Howe Huff and their daughter Mrs



KING PETER OF SERVIA, WHOSE SUBJECTS CLAMOR FOR WAR, AND HIS CASTLE AT BELGRADE

The increasing clamor in Servia for war against Austria Hungary because of the occupation of Bosnia and Herzegovina is the gravest aspect of the Balkan quarrel King Peter of Servia has been sharply criticised by the patriot party among his subjects for the mild tone of his protest against the annexation of the two sister states The king has been assured however by the wealthier element in his dominion that he will receive plenty of support if he decides upon a hostile move toward Austria-Hungary Recruiting offices near the royal castle in Belgrade have been besieged by volunteers anxious to enlist

F W Marriott of Columbus spent Saturday

S A McNeil was in Marysville Saturday on business

Miss Ethel Jolley has been the guest of her brother Dr J W Jolley of Morrill during the past week

Miss Hazel Robinson spent Saturday with friends in Marysville

Mr and Mrs W A Biddle are preparing to move to Urbana where they have purchased property They have been residents of Richwood for about twenty years during which time Mr Biddle has conducted a photograph gallery

Miss Ocie Dilsaver at her home just south of Richwood entertained a number of young people in a highly enjoyable manner Wednesday evening

A daughter was born Thursday morning to Dr and Mrs J P Brooks of west Bomford street

Dr F M Whitebaugh went to Cincinnati a few days ago where he is taking a post graduate course in the Eclectic Medical college

Miss Maude Dean has accepted a position as saleslady in the B F Carmean dry goods store

Mrs George W Worden has been the guest of her daughter Mrs O A Kessler of Columbus during the past week

Mrs Elijah Rosette spent a few days with her daughter Mrs Roy Kagay of Marion last week

Mrs Mary Rodgers has been the guest of her sister at Payne since Thursday

Mr Mary Howson left Friday for Columbus to spend a few days with her daughter Mrs J F Blue

Mrs Lucy Fisher has returned from Huntington Indiana where she spent several weeks with her daughter Mrs Samuel Sparks

Arthur Sloop of Columbus spent a few days with his parents Mr and Mrs Eli Sloop last week

EDWARD THIEKEN STRUCK BY AUTO

The Lad Escapes with a Few Slight Bruises

Elmer Thieken the thirteen year old son of Henry Thicken of Lee street was run over by an automobile driven by Mrs J A Slusser of LaRue on west Church street between Main and Prospect streets about 6 o'clock Monday afternoon The lad was riding his wheel and rode in front of the machine which was going at a low rate of speed The lad became frightened and in trying to stop immediately in front of the machine fell off The wheels of the auto passed over his hips He was taken into Dr H L Brady's office where Dr H H Uhler who was across the street was summoned and made an examination of the lads injuries The lad was terribly frightened but escaped with only a few bruises and scratches

REV C W HENSEL LEAVES FOR TOLEDO

Will Take Part in Dedication of New Church

Rev C W Hensel went to Toledo Tuesday where he took part in the dedication of a new Evangelical church in that city Rev Mr Hess was one of the first pastors at this mission station which has now grown into a self sustaining church membership services were held in the new $4 000 edifice each evening this week while the formal dedicatory service will be held Sunday October 18 Bishop S L Stepens of Cleveland

CARL ANDERSON AND HIS LABOR ATTITUDE

Is Shy on Record but Strong on Promises

A WICKED BROTHER IS LABOR'S OPPONENT

Makes a Pledge To Vote at Gompers Order No Matter What It Is, but Claims Nothing for Union Labor Promotion in His Own Business His Face His Bond

Candidate Anderson's stunt at the union labor meeting at Bucyrus has been alluded to in Marion The local Democratic organ has published the report by the Forum (Democratic) of Bucyrus The event was so interesting in such a revelation of Mr Anderson as a candidate that it is worth while to tell the story as the Bucyrus Telegraph reported it The Telegraph had a stenographer present so it may be said that Mr Anderson's facts reported The story follows just as the Telegraph printed it last Saturday under a heading— A Thing of Beauty May Be a Joy Forever

If I go to congress I will do my thing, that Samuel Gompers tells me to do no matter what it is and boys if you doubt my sincerity look into my face look into my face and then if you think I am not sincere I will sign my paper that you may prepare to that effect and give to your chairman

In these words Carl C Anderson mayor of Fostoria and candidate for congress from the Thirteenth district closed a speech last evening before the Trades and Labor council of Bucyrus

If Carl Anderson is elected he is to be the pawn of Gompers instead of a thinking capable representative of the great Thirteenth district of Ohio

At the conclusion of Mr Anderson's talk a number of questions pertinent to his position on organized labor long before the political bee began buzzing in his ear were put to him and the attempts he made to answer them and at the same time to square himself with the crowd were pitifully ridiculous The effort on the part of the boost mayor from Fostoria to reconcile the irreconcilable past with his utterances of the present demonstrated that he was an egotist and a dodger of unparalleled degree and that he would sacrifice the good name of his own brother in order to promote his own selfish ambitions On his own testimony Mr Anderson also admitted that he was unfit at the present time to hold down the job but that if elected he would qualify himself

When Mr Anderson was asked the question Why don't you organize your own shop? he recited a great deal of irrelevant matter pertaining to his happy boyhood days and his recent election as mayor of Fostoria This he seemed to think was good enough answer for anyone But when it was insisted that he answer the question squarely he showed that he was an up to date disciple of Cain He probably did what no other public speaker in modern or ancient times ever did—*he proclaimed to the* public that his own brother was a man utterly unworthy of trust or respect by stating that it was at his brother's door and not at the door of the mayor that the blame must be placed for not being friendly to organized labor

Mr Anderson surely said something this time to save himself he deliberately held his brother up to the contempt of the audience After washing this dirty piece of linen and telling another look into the good old days when he was a boy making an honest dollar he invited the audience to take another look into his face and satisfy themselves of his sincerity and honesty and not to judge him by his wicked brother He probably concluded that after he had given them a look into the Anderson physiognomy that he had spoiled himself but it was not to be More trouble awaited him

Mr Anderson have you been fair to organized labor was the flouting over the heads of the Anderson managers and into the eyes of Carl Conn Anderson The attempt to answer this question embarrassed the speaker more than it did to hold his brother's record up to the contempt of the audience and brought forth admissions from him which of themselves ought to decide all voters who have the interest of the district at heart to turn him down After going back to the good old boyhood days down on the streets again up to the recent election of Fostoria's boost mayor he stood flat footed that as he was no debater it was somewhat difficult for him to answer the question But that it elected he would read a lot of books and become post [illegible] on his duties He also suggested that if the audience would take another look into his face they could see that he was in earnest and meant what he said He turned to the chairman and said Excuse me back while the audience takes a look into my face and then he asked the audience to look way down into his face this time and he made a ten minutes exposure He was probably afraid they would get him confused with his brother

Mr Anderson said his reporters less questioner you looks in cheering to the soul I don't doubt your sincerity when you say you cannot debate or when you say you are not an educated man or a public speaker but when you say your brother is opposed to labor unions but still in your zeal to emphasize these truths haven't you allowed your main question to remain unanswered Please proceed we want to hear from you Have you always been in favor of organized labor?

There was no dodging this question So said Fostoria's boost mayor the audience can look into my face and see that I mean what I say They can see honesty written in every feature As for you you are a stranger to me and being a stranger I don't want anything to do with you You also look like a Socialist to me and therefore I refuse to answer your question I was invited here to make a speech and not to answer questions of strangers If there are any persons in Bucyrus who want me to answer questions I will do so but I positively refuse to talk with strangers My God men take another look into my face and then say Carl Anderson is a fake Are there any boys from Bucyrus who want questions answered by me?

There is one said a voice, he's union man he's from Bucyrus and he's sober Now I want you to answer me Every time I direct question his been put to you you have dodged sidestepped and evaded it either on the ground that your questioner was drunk or that he was a stranger to you Now I'm not drunk I'm a union man and I'm from Bucyrus Now will you answer my question?

O yes murmured Carl Conn Anderson

Well then why don't you answer the questions that have been asked you tonight squarely Have you always been fair to organized labor

Carl Conn Anderson was silent he was preparing to weep probably for his wicked brother but he never said a word the clock ticked on the smile on the face of Mr Anderson's campaign manager froze and the manager's face became as white as the omnipresent tie he wore still not a word nothing but silence and Carl Conn Anderson could only gasp

My God man look into my face look into my face

Then some one had an inspiration and moved that the meeting adjourn which was done and the question was still unanswered

Carl Anderson came to town to tell union labor why he was for them —that was easy—he wants their votes and to get them he thinks it takes nothing but promises and they were easy to make and so he made them But when he was asked why he had never been for them until recently that was another matter that was going back into the realms of the misty past That was going down to bed rock and when Mr Anderson struck this his drill broke—Bucyrus Telegraph October 10

A man who smokes doesn't realize that when he kisses a girl about all she gets out of it is a taste like the stump of a cigar—New York Press

JAMES W. CRAWFORD DIES AT INFIRMARY

Is Known as Captain Crawford in the City

STRUCK BY AN ERIE TRAIN FOUR YEARS AGO

Is Taken to Infirmary, but Later Secures Settlement with Erie Company and Remains Out of Institution While Money Lasts—Leaves Brothers and Sisters

James William Crawford sixty three years old a well known character about Marion for many years died of a complication of diseases at the county infirmary Sunday evening at 6 o'clock His death had been expected several weeks

The deceased was best known as Captain Crawford He was given the title during the civil war when as the head of a militia company he endeavored to enlist in the war He was blind in one eye and had defective hearing and the double affliction barred him from entering the service of Uncle Sam His friends gave him the sobriquet of Captain however and it has clung to him ever since

Four years ago Captain Crawford was struck by an Erie train east of State street and was badly crippled He was taken to the infirmary since which time he has been an inmate of different intervals Some time after the accident he obtained a settlement with the Erie Railroad company receiving it is said $600 He then left the infirmary but when his money was gone he returned

The deceased is survived by several brothers and one sister

The funeral services was held at the infirmary Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock Chaplain J P Currin officiating

The man who cannot go to church without sleeping has a remarkable power of keeping his eyes open at a political meeting

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio

C R Leftwich et al plaintiffs against The Gebhardt Piano Company et al defendants

All creditors and stockholders of the defendant The Gebhardt Piano Company will take notice that on the 15th day of October A D 1908 the undersigned was duly appointed qualified and entered upon his duties as Receiver of the defendant The Gebhardt Piano Company

All persons indebted to said Company will also take notice that immediate payment is required of all accounts due to said company and the payment thereof must be made to the undersigned without further notice and all creditors of said company notified to present their claims duly authenticated to the undersigned for allowance

All persons holding any open or subsisting contracts of said corporation are hereby notified to present the same to said Receiver in writing and in detail at his place of business at No 1 2 south Main street in Marion Ohio on or before the 7th day of November A D 1908

Dated at Marion Ohio this 15th day of October A D 1908

Henry Ackerman Receiver for the Gebhardt Piano Company

Copeland & Bartram

Attys for Receiver

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Now it's when a man fails in business he can blame it on the trusts

LEGAL NOTICE

The defendants Elizabeth Dumble Coil who resides at Madison N J Lydia A Copeland who resides at Charlton Ia Howard I Dumble who resides at Hood River Oregon Henry M Dumbaugh who resides at Annapolis Md Elizabeth R Delano whose residence is unknown and Mary Shirpless whose residence is unknown will take notice that on the eighth day of June 1908 Henry Setter filed his petition against them and other persons in the court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio case No 11181 entitled Henry Setter against The Marion Manufacturing Company and others

The object of said suit is to secure him who is the stockholders of The Marion Manufacturing Company which is a corporation of Ohio and insolvent and to assess them in whatever sum may be necessary to pay the debts of said corporation due to plaintiff and other creditors and the prayer is that separate judgment may be rendered against each of said stockholders for whatever sum the court may find to be necessary and that the proceeds may be applied to the payment of such debts

Said defendants are required to answer said petition or demurr thereto on or before November 28th 1908 or judgment will be taken against them by default HENRY SETTER

Marion Ohio Oct 9th 1908

By Scofield Dunlap & Scofield and Charles C Fisher his attorneys

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BOND SALE

The [illegible] Township Rural School District of Marion County Ohio [illegible] Marion Ohio October [illegible] 1908

Sealed [illegible] will be received at the office of the undersigned Auditor of Marion County Ohio until 1 o'clock p m on Saturday the 31st day of October A D 1908 for the purchase of twenty four [illegible] Bonds amounting to $12 000 Said Bonds to be known as the Pleasant Hill Township School Bonds of said District Issue No 1 November 1 1908 and to come in and payable as follows and to bear interest at the rate of six per cent per annum payable semi annually on the first days of March and September of each year Principal and interest payable at the office of the Treasurer of Marion County Ohio

Said Bonds are issued for the purpose of building a new school house in said District and are authorized by a vote of the electors of said District at a special election held on the 4th day of August A D 1908 and pursuant to the provisions of Section 7629 Revised Statutes of Ohio and amendments thereto and Section 7630 Revised Statutes of Ohio and amendments thereto

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check of One Hundred ($100) Dollars made payable to the order of the Auditor of Marion County Ohio which shall be forfeited to the use of said District if the bidder to whom the bonds are awarded shall refuse to take the bonds and pay for the same when tendered for delivery Said check will be returned to the successful bidder The successful bidder will be required to pay accrued interest on said bonds from their date to the day of delivery

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids

By order of the Board of Education of Pleasant Hill Township School District Marion County Ohio

J W SMITH

J WYTH

S J SHUTTERLY

Clerk Board of Education

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Thomas J McMurray deceased

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Thomas J McMurray late of Marion county deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 29th day of September A D 1908

CHARLES R McMURRAY

Marion Ohio

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ADMINISTRATORS SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Marion county Ohio I will offer for sale at public auction at the west front of the Court House on the 24th day of October 1908, at 2 o clock p m the following described real estate Situated in the County of Marion in the State of Ohio and in the City of Marion, and bounded and described as follows Being parts of lots numbers eleven hundred and fifty-two (1152) eleven hundred and fifty three 1153 in Wallace & Frue's fifth addition to Marion Ohio beginning at a stake in the west line of said lot 1152 ninety six feet north of the south west corner of said lot thence along the west line of said lot northward forty eight (48) feet thence eastward one hundred and fifty feet to the alley thence southward along the west line of said alley forty eight feet (48) to a stake thence westward to the place of beginning one hundred and fifty feet (150) and being part of the south parts of said lots number 1152 and 1153 on the east side of Lincoln avenue

Said property is appraised at sixteen hundred ($1600 00) dollars

Terms of Sale—One-third cash one third in one year and one-third in two years from date of sale Deferred payments to be secured by mortgage on the premises and to bear interest at six per cent

JAMES H RICHARDS

Administrator of the estate of

EMMA RICHARDS deceased

Jacobs & Donithan Attorneys

Dated at Marion Ohio September 17 1908

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

[illegible] of Brown [illegible] Executor of the last will and testament of Jacob Miller late of Marion County Ohio deceased

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of Jacob Miller late of Marion County Ohio deceased by the Probate Court within and for said County of Marion and State of Ohio bearing date of the 5th day of October A D 1908

All persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment to the undersigned at the office of the undersigned in the City of Marion Ohio and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same duly authenticated for settlement within three months from this date or they will be forever barred

Dated this 5th day of October A D 1908

ALMEDA M BROWN

Executrix

Marion Ohio

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

The School Examiners of Marion county Ohio will meet for the examination of teachers at Central school building Saturday November 7

Examinations commence at 8 30 a. m. and no applications will be received after 10 a m All examinations will be written and positively no private examinations will be granted A fee of 50 cents will be charged on admission to the examination, and each applicant will furnish an envelope stamped and addressed to him or herself in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded Applicants will be graded on a scale of 100 No certificate will be granted when the grade in any branch falls below 75 A grade of 70 with a minimum of 65 secures a certificate for one year 75 with a minimum of 70 secures a certificate for two years and 80 with a minimum of 75 secures a certificate for three years

Success in the school room will also be taken into consideration in determining the class of certificate

S V Altmendinger

W P Maloney

R B Bell Clerk.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF OHIO

JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the state of Ohio relative to the passage of bills

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio

SECTION 1 A proposition shall be submitted to the electors of this state at the next election for members of the general assembly to amend the constitution of the state of Ohio so that sections 28 to 32 both inclusive of article II shall respectively be numbered as sections 19 to 38 and sections 16 and 18 of such article be so amended as to read as follows

ARTICLE II

Sec 16 Every bill shall be fully and distinctly read on three different days unless in case of urgency three fourths of the members elected to the house in which it shall be pending shall dispense with this rule but the reading of a bill on its final passage shall in no case be dispensed with. No bill shall contain more than one subject, which shall be clearly expressed in its title; and no law shall be revived or amended, unless the new act contain the entire act revived or the section or sections amended; and the section or sections so amended shall be repealed

Sec 18 Every bill passed by the general assembly shall before it can become a law be presented to the governor for his approval If he approve it he can [shall] sign it If he do not approve it he shall send it with his objections in writing to the house in which it originated which may then reconsider the vote on its passage If two thirds of the members elected to that house then agree to repass the bill it shall be sent with the objections of the governor, to the other house which may also reconsider the vote on its passage If two thirds of the members elected to that house then agree to repass it it shall become a law, notwithstanding the objections of the governor. If a bill shall not be returned by the governor within ten days Sundays excepted, after being presented to him it shall become a law unless the general assembly by adjournment prevent its return in which case it shall become a law unless within ten days after such adjournment it shall be filed by him with his objections in the office of the secretary of state The governor may disapprove any item or items in any bill making an appropriation of money and the item or items so disapproved shall be stricken therefrom unless rejected in the manner herein prescribed for the repassage of a bill

Sec 2 This amendment shall take effect on the first day of January A D 1909.

C A THOMPSON,

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

ANDREW L HARRIS,

President of the Senate.

Adopted March 20 1908

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA OHIO,

Office of the Secretary of State.

I CARMI A THOMPSON Secretary of State of the State of Ohio do hereby certify that the foregoing is an exemplified copy, carefully compared by me with the original rolls now on file in this office and in my official custody as secretary of State as required by the laws of the State of Ohio of a Joint Resolution adopted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio on the 20th day of March A D 1908

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have hereunto set my name and affixed my official seal at Columbus this 23rd day of April, A D 1908

CARMI A THOMPSON,

[SEAL] *Secretary of State.*

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF OHIO

JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the state of Ohio relative to the time of the commencement of the regular sessions of the general assembly.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio

SECTION 1 A proposition shall be submitted to the electors of this state at the next election for members of the general assembly to amend section 25 of article II of the constitution so as to read as follows

Sec 25 The regular session of each general assembly shall commence on the first Monday in January next after it is chosen

C A THOMPSON

Speaker of the House of Representatives

ANDREW L HARRIS,

President of the Senate

Adopted March 20 1908

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA OHIO,

Office of the Secretary of State

I CARMI A THOMPSON Secretary of State of the State of Ohio do hereby certify that the foregoing is an exemplified copy, carefully compared by me with the original rolls now on file in this office and in my official custody as Secretary of State as required by the laws of the State of Ohio, of a Joint Resolution adopted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio on the 20th day of March A D 1906

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have hereunto subscribed my name, and affixed my official seal, at Columbus this 23rd day of April, A D 1908

CARMI A THOMPSON,

[SEAL] *Secretary of State.*

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF OHIO

JOINT RESOLUTION

To amend section two of article twelve of the Constitution of Ohio

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio

SECTION 1 That a proposition shall be submitted to the electors of the state of Ohio, on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November 1908 to amend section two of article twelve of the constitution of the state of Ohio so that it shall read as follows:

ARTICLE XII

FINANCE AND TAXATION

Sec 2 The General Assembly shall have power to establish and maintain an equitable system for raising state and local revenue It may classify the subjects of taxation so far as their differences justify the same in order to secure a just return from each All taxes and other charges shall be imposed for public purposes only and shall be just to each subject. The power of taxation shall never be surrendered, suspended or contracted away Bonds of the state of Ohio bonds of any city village, hamlet county or township in this state and bonds issued in behalf of the public schools of Ohio and the means of instruction in connection therewith, burying grounds, public school houses houses used exclusively for public worship institutions of purely public charity public property used exclusively for any public purpose and personal property to an amount not exceeding in value $1.00 for each individual may by general laws be exempted from taxation, but all such laws shall be subject to alteration or repeal and the value of all property so exempted shall from time to time, be ascertained and published as may be directed by law

SECTION 2 All taxes and exemptions in force when this amendment is adopted shall remain in force in the same manner and to the same extent unless and until otherwise directed by statute

J D CHAMBERLAIN,

Speaker Pro Tem of the House of Representatives

JAMES M WILLIAMS,

President of the Senate.

Adopted March 27 1908

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA OHIO,

Office of the Secretary of State

I CARMI A THOMPSON Secretary of State of the State of Ohio do hereby certify that the foregoing is an exemplified copy, carefully compared by me with the original rolls now on file in this office and in my official custody as Secretary of State as required by the laws of the State of Ohio, of a Joint Resolution adopted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio on the 27th day of March A D 1908

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Columbus this 23rd day of April, A D 1908

CARMI A THOMPSON,

[SEAL] *Secretary of State*

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF OHIO

JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the state of Ohio relative to the time of the commencement of the regular sessions of the general assembly.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio

SECTION 1 A proposition shall be submitted to the electors of this state at the next election for members of the general assembly to amend section 25 of article II of the constitution so as to read as follows

Sec 25 The regular session of each general assembly shall commence on the first Monday in January next after it is chosen

C A THOMPSON

Speaker of the House of Representatives

ANDREW L HARRIS,

President of the Senate

Adopted March 20 1908

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA OHIO,

Office of the Secretary of State

I CARMI A THOMPSON Secretary of State of the State of Ohio do hereby certify that the foregoing is an exemplified copy, carefully compared by me with the original rolls now on file in this office and in my official custody as Secretary of State as required by the laws of the State of Ohio, of a Joint Resolution adopted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio on the 20th day of March A D 1906

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have hereunto subscribed my name, and affixed my official seal, at Columbus this 23rd day of April, A D 1908

CARMI A THOMPSON,

[SEAL] *Secretary of State.*

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OUTFIELDER CARTER THREATENS SUICIDE

Disappointed in His Love of a Young Woman.

GIRL IS MARRIED AND NEVER DIVORCED

Carter Says Woman Keeps Him in the Dark as to Her Career—He Appears at Hotel Majestic with the Woman and Is Ejected—He Later Threatens To Kill Himself.

R. E. Carter, star outfielder of the pennant-winning Lancaster team in the Ohio State league, was ejected from the Hotel Majestic, Saturday evening, and early Sunday morning, the first time for quarreling with a young woman in the parlor and the second time for threatening to commit suicide.

According to the hotel clerk, Edward Nowak, son of the hotel proprietor, Carter, who had been living at the Majestic, asked for permission to use the parlor and talk with his female companion.

"I supposed Carter to be a nice fellow and I allowed them the use of the parlor," said the clerk to a reporter for the Star, Monday. "It wasn't long until I heard Carter swearing loudly and I ejected both of them. Carter returned about 1 o'clock Sunday morning. I followed him to his room and he had a half pint of whisky. He kept talking about committing suicide and fearing that the whisky was doped I took it away from him and then put him out of the place."

The hotel clerk says Carter was under the influence of intoxicants and threatened to kill himself because he was in love with a young woman, whom he had discovered had been married and never divorced.

"For three months she has been keeping me in the dark," Carter is alleged to have said to the hotel clerk. "I thought she was a good straight girl, and now I find that she has been married and never even divorced. All my friends have turned me down."

Carter is twenty-one years old and has been living in Marion during the past three weeks

MOUSER IS SERVED ANDERSON'S DINNER

An Incident of a Hotel at Kansas Last Week.

The following from the Fostoria Review may be of interest to the friends of Congressman Grant E. Mouser and of his opponent, Carl H. Anderson.

When Grant E. Mouser and his companion reached the hotel at Kansas, Tuesday, they were ushered directly into the dining-room and served with an very elaborate dinner and their automobile ride through the cool bracing air gave them an appetite to thoroughly enjoy it. After they had taken the edge off their appetites and were almost ready to look back on the feast with pleasure, the landlady approached Mr. Mouser and said: "You were the gentleman who ordered two dinners in advance, were you not?" Mr. Mouser replied, "Why no," and the lady said, "Oh well, it doesn't matter." It later developed that Mayor Anderson had telephoned ahead for two dinners and that this specially prepared dinner served to his opponent was the one prepared on his order. It was too late to rectify the mistake, so he and his friend were compelled to be satisfied with the regular menu of the hotel. While the other pair had not intended to "butt in" they appreciated the result of his thoughtfulness to the limit.

WILL CELEBRATE AN ANNIVERSARY

Dr. J. L. Hensley in the Service a Long Time.

Dr. J. L. Hensley, of No. 112 Cherry street, who was recently appointed pastor of the Otterbien circuit of the United Brethren church southwest of this city, and who is also acting as chaplain of the Waddel Children's home, has announced his intention to observe the fifty-second anniversary of his ministerial career. He will hold special services at the Pleasant United Brethren church, October 18, at 10:30 o'clock. The services will be continued at the children's home at 2:30 the same day, at which time he will give some interesting reminiscences of his labors as a pioneer preacher in the Parkersburg, now West Virginia, conference Rev. Mr. Hensley was licensed and entered the ministry of the United Brethren church at Mount Moriah church, October 18, 1856, and has held an acceptable relation in the ministry of that church for over a half century.

UNITED IN MARRIAGE IN THE QUEEN CITY

Miss McGuire and Mr. Fred W. Tietz.

Word has been received in the city announcing the marriage of Mr. Fred W. Tietz, a former Marion boy, to Miss Anna McGuire, of Cincinnati, at Cincinnati, last Sunday. The ceremony was performed by Justice Duncan.

A DRUGGIST'S VIEW OE WHISKY SELLING

Finds There Is No Money in Whisky Sales.

A VERY SMALL ITEM IN DRUG BUSINESS

Druggists May Organize To Stop Selling to Others Than Regular Physicians in Their Practice—Desire To Prevent Criticism of the Drug Stores by the People.

"There will be no whisky sold by me after October 28," said one of the city's leading druggists, Monday. "During the past year, my books show that I sold $104 worth of whisky. The whisky cost me over $60 and it cost me about $30 to sell it, so you see there is not enough money in it to bother with."

Asked why he had decided not to sell whisky after October 28, the druggist replied:

"Well, you know that the dry enforcement becomes effective on that date and if drunken men are seen on the streets after the saloons go out of business, the drug stores will have to bear the odium of the saloonkeeper. People will naturally say that the drunken man got his whisky at a drug store and I don't propose to be one of the druggists to have to stand the brunt of such slander."

A movement is on among all the druggists of the city to discontinue the sale of whisky except to physicians. It is likely that a meeting will be held in the near future, at which time an organization of druggists may be formed with the view to making an agreement as to the sale of whisky by permitting only physicians to buy it and thus combat any attempt on the part of people openly to suspect them of catering to the man who drinks whisky because he likes it.

"I was against local option," said the druggist quoted above, "and I think I am right when I say every other druggist in Marion was also against it, because, when the saloon is voted out, the drug store, in the minds of many people, becomes only a substitute for the saloon."

JESSE THOMAS THE VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

Shot in Leg While Hunting on the Guthery Farm.

LEFT LEG IS BADLY TORN BY THE SHOT

Young Man and a Companion Goes Hunting on Sunday in Spite of Warnings and Accident Follows. It Is Thought Amputation Will Not Be Necessary.

Jesse Thomas, twenty-one years old, son of Charles Thomas, a tenant on the James Guthery farm, five miles west of the city, was accidentally shot in the calf of the left leg, Sunday about noon, and seriously injured.

Thomas and John Esterly, twenty years of age, a neighbor, were crossing one of the fields on the Guthery place Thomas was carrying a shotgun, which he struck against some object as he was walking, causing it to discharge. The load of shot entered the calf of the leg, tearing away the flesh and exposing the bone. His companion ran to the nearest house for aid and young Thomas was carried to his home. He suffered considerably because of loss of blood

Dr. F. M. Baldwin of this city, was summoned. He states that while the injury is of a very serious nature, amputation will not be necessary, unless blood-poisoning should develop, and he does not think this likely.

"This is what I get for going hunting on Sunday," the injured man is alleged to have said after the accident.

Both youths had been warned about shooting on the Sabbath

UNCLAIMED MAIL.

The following mail remains unclaimed in the local postoffice:

Men Lee C. Amway, Charles Brattaintre, Dr H R Binkard, P Blake, James A. Cary, E. George Edward C Grell, Charles F Garberson, Patrick Heir, Ray Howard, William F. Johnson, J. Kensler, James H. Knox, Andy Linden in, Fred P Meinhart, E. M. McCreight, Harry Morgan, H. McKee, Adin Peters, Mr and Mrs. T A. Powers, J H Pace, Arthur Payne W G Roscoes, Dr J Stout J H Schneter, George R Stuart, Earl R Wilson, J. C Watts.

Women Mrs Evenly Barry, Mrs. Susie Cofer, Mrs May Cosart, Miss Lulu Emmons, Emma Elchman, Mrs. Charles Eyerman, Miss E. Fairchild, Miss Mary G on Mrs John Hes, Mrs A Heilman, Miss Myrta Harris Mrs. Daisy Johnson, Miss Ethel Mae Kimbel, Gertrude E. Lindon, Mrs. Mary E. Mozzer, W. J. R.

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M. B. Dickenson, P. M.

FRIENDSHIPS INHERITED OBLIGATIONS.

By William T. Ellis.

The International Sunday-School Lesson for October 18 Is, "David's Kindness to Jonathan's Son." II Sam. 9.

The older a nation the stronger its customs and the more involved its social code. That is why China is so perplexing to westerners. It is with nations as individuals, the further they progress, the more complicated their relationships. In youth life seems very simple, and the young are prone to absolute statements; in age, the wise, who have been somewhat of the perplexing interweavings of life, are more cautious. They know how responsibilities run on to the second and third generations, and on to unexpected persons and places. David the great found occupying a throne a different matter from herding sheep; he discovered obligations and complications undreamed of in his simpler existence on the Bethlehem hills.

One way of making short shift of perplexities was in vogue in the Orient. This unwritten law decreed that it was proper, as well as safe, to exterminate your enemies, root, trunk and branch, as soon as you had the power. By this method some oriental monarchs to this day make secure their thrones. When he had completely triumphed over Saul, and had become ruler of the united kingdom, it was expected that David would adopt this course. Saul had harried him almost to death; now why should he not repay the debt in kind? That would have been according to precedent; but there is often a higher wisdom than precedent.

A King and Some Dead Dogs.

We do not always perceive the distinguished origin of some common slang; here is the phrase, "dead dog," as used to describe a person whose power has departed and who has no apparent future, proceeding from the mouth of King Saul's grandson. Thus he described himself; thus the knowing ones of his day would like wise have described the family and friends of the ruling monarch's enemies. David was now on top. He had the power of life and death over his foes. Precedent indicated that he should crush them.

But David was more than a king; he was a statesman. He knew that a national leader cannot afford to cherish grudges. Nothing sits so well upon a great man as magnanimity. As Shakespeare says of mercy:

"It becometh the throned monarch better than his crown."

When a certain eminent American, during the present political canvass, made a savage attack upon an exposed and discredited foe, the impression left upon the public mind was decidedly bad. There is little wisdom in cultivating enmity. Says Emerson:

"The man who has a thousand friends
Has not a friend to spare;
But he who has one enemy
Will meet him everywhere."

No disparagement of David's magnanimity is meant when it is pointed out that his kindness to the son of Jonathan, the only survivor of Saul's line, was an astute exhibition of statesmanship. It provided against the always-possible contingency of disaffection, by uniting with the reigning house the only likely claimant to the throne. For these "dead dogs" whom the self-inflated spurn, have a curious habit of coming unexpectedly to life and biting those who had despised them. No man is great enough or strong enough to be able to afford the luxury of a single needless enemy. Better have the Mephibosheths at one's own table than in hiding out in the wilderness, where they may at any hour become leaders of sedition.

A Man Lame in Both Feet.

This man with the long name, Mephibosheth, must have been a peculiarly attractive personality. He evidently possessed those traits which attract friendship; and the person so gifted has a greater wealth than a legacy of gold and land. Even as a child of five Mephibosheth won loyalty When the terrible news came to court of the death of Saul and Jonathan at Gilboa, and panic reigned in the palace, everybody seeking his safety, regardless of aught else, there was a nurse who did not forget her little charge, the prince.

In her fearful flight, however, she stumbled and dropped her burden. He was lamed in both feet for life by the accident Perhaps it was because the injuries could not be at once attended to that they were made permanent. At any rate, the nurse loved and grieved over the mishap which had befallen her little master through her, bore him to a place of safety.

There again we find another loyal heart, a man who could no do great deeds but who possessed the surprising degree, a genius for being true Away off in Gilead across the Jordan, in the obscure pasture of Lodebar, Machir sheltered the little lame prince This all but unknown man's fastidious he principle that he who is loyal to one will be loyal to the next for when long afterwards David was fleeing from Absalom it was Machir who voluntarily supplied him with food and refreshment

Ziba too one of Saul's retainers or some importance, appears in a noble character becomes perverted by graft. For he waited on Mephibosheth, and dared to take the responsibility before David of being the lame prince's friend. As he had shared his master's exile, he now shared his exaltation—they that suffer with the Prince, we are told, shall also reign with him. Years later, after he had been corrupted by life at court, this courtier, with his fifteen sons and twenty servants, coveted Mephibosheth's estates; and when David was in flight from Absalom, Ziba charged that his master had sided with the handsome usurper. Embittered by his own son's ingratitude, and his judgement warped thereby, David accepted at face value the charges of Ziba, and awarded to him Mephibosheth's property.

A Spirit not Lame.

"The mind's the treasure of the man; and it is only in the eyes of the witless that handsome well-gowned, stalwart fools, with as little character as brains, are given precedence over the small, the unassuming or the physically deformed. Nobody can look at this ancient portrait of the crippled Mephibosheth—especially as he appeared, unshorn and unkempt, upon King David's return to Jerusalem — without exclaiming, "There was a man!" He was lame in his feet, but not in his heart. His body might be twisted, but his soul was straight. He was great enough to be willing to receive favors from his father's friend, and he was too great to desert that friend in the days of his adversity. When his own property was involved, he disdained it; he wanted friendship for itself and not for its material advantages. He coveted David's favor, but not his favors.

In the gallery of old testament portraits Mephibosheth represents the princely soul. He is the man who was royal in exile, by the sovereignity of a kingly heart. He won loyalty by being loyal; and gave the world what it needs more than any number of sermons—a steadfast and exalted character, that could not be overwhelmed by adverse circumstances.

At the King's Table.

The story of how David sought out the remaining members of Saul's family, that he might show them kindness for his friend Jonathan's sake, is one of the idyls of the old testament. With David, love involved loyalty. To him, the bonds of love were sacred and deathless; himself and his all were pledged to the one to whom he had given his heart. The claims of love took precedence of the cares of state; he was not so busy about his king business that he could not take thought of the obligations of friendship. He did not wait for Jonathan's kindred to search him out and present their claims; with divine passion, the king went seeking for those whom he might serve.

His favor to Mephibosheth was royal. The chronicler seems to delight in emphasizing the fact—to him more significant than to us—that the prince was to be recalled from exile and to eat bread at the king's table Repeatedly he shows us the spectacle of Jonathan's son sitting at the king's table. No dole or pension can ever pay love's debt: it must be "royal bounty." The best belongs to beloved.

These sordid, rushing, self-centered times would be more royal if the David fashion became general. Suppose everybody should undertake, so far as possible, to pay love's debts, even to the point of seeking creditors. What a day would dawn if each of us should look up our friend's son, or our friend's friend, and show him kindness according to his need and to our capacity! If everybody were to search out the people who have helped him rise—his old teachers and pastor, the neighbors who were kind to him, and the friends who helped him by word and deed—there would dawn a day like unto the millenium of love's reign

A word that the "advanced" theologians are trying to crowd out of the vocabulary of religion furnishes the key to this lesson—vicariousness. All that David did for Mephibosheth was for Jonathan's sake. Not his own merits, but the merits of the king's friends, won him favor and happiness. He was poor and lame and exiled; but for Jonathan's sake he was given a seat at the king's table And all the favors that the frail and feeble children of earth expect of the Great King are "for Jesus' sake"—because of the merits of our Jonathan.

Building Vault.

The work of constructing the big concrete vault for the Marion County bank in the Bennett block is attracting considerable attention. The concrete along the brick walls is laid a foot thick and where there are no brick walls it is three feet thick. The top and bottom of the vault is covered with steel rails laid close together and over them is put a foot of concrete.

If you want to set a woman crazy, advertise a good dishpan for 10 cents

WILLIAM F. JOHNSON PAYS HIS SHORTAGE

Former County Clerk Meets All Claims in Full.

ABOUT SIX DOLLARS LEFT TO HIS CREDIT

Bondsmen Sign a Release to Any Claim on Money That May Be Due Johnson as Clerk of the County. Johnson Is Said To Be Very Prosperous in Oklahoma.

The shortages of former County Clerk William F. Johnson have been made good by Johnson himself and his bond company, the Fidelity & Deposit company of Maryland, through its agent, Talmage J. Mill, has released him from further obligations, after having settled with the county.

When County Clerk Klinefelter followed Johnson into office, he discovered many shortages. He immediately proceeded to hold Johnson's bond company for the loss to the county. He submitted a statement to the company showing the amount of money collected by Johnson and which should have been turned over to his successor. He gave a list of all the cases and the amount of money due the county which the records showed Johnson collected but failed to account for. Aided by Prosecuting Attorney John H. Clark, the county clerk lost no time in compelling the bond company to make good the shortages.

A year ago last May, County Clerk Klinefelter received $616.89 from Johnson's bond company, which also paid a certain amount to the county commissioners.

Tuesday, it was authoritatively announced, that the bond company had received $724.94 from Johnson, the amount of his alleged shortages paid by the company, and signed a release to the claim of any money now in the hands of County Clerk Klinefelter, who had been notified by the company not to pay out any of the money paid in and which belonged to Johnson as fees. The amount thus collected by the present clerk is $486.87. The Fidelity & Deposit company, it will be remembered, withdrew as Johnson's surety during his second term, when Johnson was compelled to give a personal bond. This bond was signed by Oswald Wollenweber, C. W. Leffler, L. M. Hipsher, Henry Seier, Fred A. Guthery, D. R. Geissinger, I. A. Merchant, Charles Hofstetter and George Cook. The money now in the hands of the county clerk collected as fees belonging to Johnson will cover the shortages during the time that he had a personal bond. In fact, Johnson has about six dollars coming to him.

According to those who negotiated the settlement, the former county clerk is prospering in an Oklahoma city. They say he has made $10,000 in the real estate business since he left Marion.

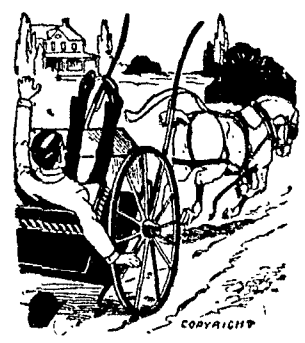
MARION COLLEGE MAKES CHANGES

Music Department Under Miss Edge Is Added.

The School of Music of the Marion college is now fully equipped and ready for the reception of students.

Miss Mary Edge, of Washington C. H., who, for several years has had charge of the musical department of the Canfield Literary college, has just been secured as instructor of this department, and arrived in the city Saturday. The rapid enrollment of students in the several departments at the Marion college has compelled the leasing of the entire third floor of the Fisher building. The music department will have a separate room with a stage, and will be modernly equipped in every way.

Harness Misfortune.



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THE SMITH MATTRESS FACTORY IS BURNED

Factory Building Is Completely Gutted by Fire.

THE ORIGIN OF FIRE IS QUITE A MYSTERY

The Flames Spread Rapidly and the Fire Fighters Find It Impossible To Save the Property—The Loss on Plant and Contents Is Heavy, but Is Covered by Insurance.

The Smith mattress factory situated on Prairie street was completely gutted by fire, Monday evening, between 5 and 8 o'clock. Shortly before 5:30 o'clock the department was called the fight with the flames lasted nearly five hours.

Just how the fire started is a mystery. About ten minutes before the employes quit work smoke was scented. Flames were soon found in a cotton picker and spread rapidly. The fire department was summoned, but already the fire had secured great headway. The fire laddies braved the flames and made a noble fight, but it was of no avail. The cotton and other materials used in the manufacture of mattresses burned with such fury that water and energy could do nothing. However, the fighters succeeded in saving a few finished mattresses and some that were in the course of construction.

In the course of the fire Edward Smith was severely burned. His hands to the wrists were badly scorched. Dr. F. B. Sawyer dressed the wounds.

Speaking of the amount of the damage, William Smith placed the value of the material and made-up stock at about $3,500. The building, machinery and fixtures are valued at about $1,500 to $2,000. The company carried insurance to the amount of $3,000

The Smith Mattress company is one of the city's flourishing institutions. The company was organized about nineteen years ago by William Smith. With the assistance of his two sons, who are now the active men in the firm, the company has built up a business of no small proportions.

The plant will be rebuilt, immediately. It is planned to build an addition to the part of the building the row stands. The new structure will be of cement block.

H. S. Long, the Pump Wagon Man,

Received an order for a carload of wagons from the Standard Asphalt Paving Co., of Pittsburg, Pa., to be shipped to Lorain, Ohio, where they have a large contract. He was out of wagons and, being behind his orders, his men are working nights to get out this shipment, as the demand for these wagons is improving in spite of the hard times.

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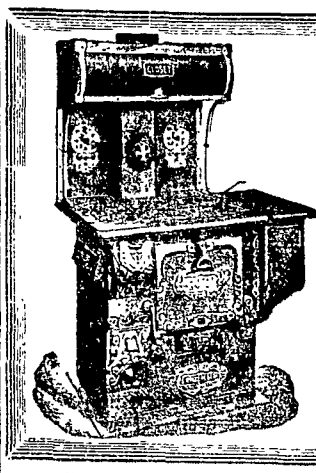

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RAILROAD ACCIDENTS OF PAST SIX YEARS

Report Made by Ohio State Railroad Commission.

MANY ARE KILLED AND MANY INJURED

Some Interesting Facts as to the Accidents in Which People Are Killed—Great Many People Killed Are Trespassers on Railroad Property. A Review.

Columbus, Oct. 12.—A *resume* of the railroad accidents for the past six years has been prepared by the Ohio state railroad commission. Statistics show during that period ninety-two passengers killed and 2,895 injured; 552 travelers on highway killed and 1,149 injured; 1,642 employes killed and 47,058 injured; 2,313 trespassers killed and 2,576 injured. In 1902 there were six fatalities, or one passenger killed for every 4,916,552 carried. In 1903, one passenger was killed for every 2,490,281 carried, or double that of the preceding year. In 1904, the percentage was practically the same as for 1902, while in 1905 the percentage increased to twenty-six deaths for 1,280,847 passengers carried. The percentage for 1906 and 1907 was still high, being approximately 1,750,000 carried.

In 1902 one employe in every 371 was killed; in 1903, one in every 289; in 1904, one in every 334; in 1905, one in every 385; in 1906, one in every 313, and in 1907, one in every 339. Some peculiar causes of death are shown. A woman was killed by a Big Four train near Walbridge by her horse running off and throwing her against a car. On the same road a man with a dog under his arm fell under the wheels and was killed. A woman was killed on the same road at Cleveland while stealing coal.

Mysterious deaths on the rail are frequent. Tragedy stalks abroad in the dark hours of the night. A man fell asleep in a buggy and the horse passed too close to a passing Panhandle train, the buggy catching in the steps of a car, resulting in both man and horse being killed. That fools still form a part of the population is borne out by the report of an accident by the same company, which, in advising of the death of the person, said, "He was riding a bicycle between the main tracks when the wheel struck some obstruction and he was thrown headlong in front of the train."

Among the numerous causes of fatalities are travelers on highways being caught at grade crossings. King Alcohol also exacts his proportion of the unfortunates. Trainmen stepping out of the way of one train on the track of another contributes to the tragedies of the rail. The grim reaper harvests a large crop from track walkers, in spite of the fact the law forbids trespassing. Hoboes swell the list by falling from trains, being crushed in collisions and killed in other ways by the cars. It is singular that persons who are totally deaf or whose hearing is badly impaired risk their lives by trespassing upon railroad property, but that they do this frequently is disclosed by the fatal reports.

John Barleycorn, that familiar individual, accompanies many an imprudent person to his doom. The accident reports are a good temperance lesson, and in these days of the anti-liquor crusades some favorable data for the "drys" might be elecited from these gruesome reports. Train jumping causes many accidents. An especially sad accident is reported by the Lake Shore. A yard brakeman was visited by his son who was leaving to join the army, and was apparently grieving over the boy's departure, since, in broad daylight, head bowed, he walked across the main track of an approaching passenger train, seemingly unconscious of his surroundings, when he was struck by the engine and killed.

A railroad track is not only a dangerous but anything but a desirable bed, and yet the number of persons killed who are reported to have lain down on the track is startling. Many are killed stealing coal from the cars. A teamster lost his life on the Baltimore & Ohio road in trying to drive his mules off the track whither they strayed.

Two brothers were trying to reach the side-rest of a Nickel Plate bridge upon approach of a train, when one, making a mis-step, fell from the bridge and was killed. An interurban report reads that a "passenger stepped off the car while it was running full speed, and that the coroner's inquest was held the next day." A woman wearing a large sunbonnet, preventing her from seeing the car, was killed on a traction line, and in another case blinding dust made it impossible for the motorman to see a child on the track and the life of the little one was crushed out.

Fortunate is the dentist who is able to fill a long-felt want.

Telling the truth accidentally is apt to be embarrassing.

LABOR HOODWINKING BY THE DEMOCRACY.

At every stage of its career during the present generation the Democratic party in municipal, state and national affairs alike has set itself to the task of deceiving and humbugging working people into giving it their support. There is not now and there never has been any serious thought of principle in the minds of Democratic politicians in dealing with those who work with their hands.

The sham principles and promises concerning the injunction that are embodied in the Democratic platform, and the shifty utterances of Mr. Bryan in his general subject, combined with reckless Democratic falsehood in regard to the decisions of William H. Taft, represent the machinery now in motion to this same end in this campaign.

There is no one of Judge Taft's decisions that has done more general duty in this direction for the Democratic politicians than the decision in the case known as Moores against the Bricklayers' Union. This is sometimes known as the boycott case.

The decision in it simply states the law in regard to criminal conspiracy, as it had been stated time and again for a century or over both by American and English courts. It lays down no new rule of law. It is simply one of the many cases decided in both countries declaring that any combination of men formed with the intention of maliciously or wantonly injuring another's business is in the nature of a criminal conspiracy That has been the law from the beginning; it was the law when Judge Taft so decided; it is the law today.

Instead of being abused for that decision, Judge Taft is entitled to the thanks of every decent workingman as well as of every disinterested citizen. His clear and able presentation of the then existing law, removing all doubts and reconciling all apparent contradictions, has placed the bar and bench of both countries under deep obligation to him.

If any workingman or organization of workingmen believe themselves injured through that decision, they have simply been tricked into the belief. It merely defines more clearly than had ever been defined before the extent to which any individual or body of men can lawfully go, whether laboring men or business men in accomplishing a given purpose, to the cost or detriment of others.

It is true, and is recognized as true by Judge Taft, in all his public utterances both on and off the bench that what one man may lawfully do many men may lawfully do, acting in concert, if their way of doing it is not itself unlawful. Or, as Judge Taft plainly states it in his opinion in this case: ". . . what one workman may do, many may do, and many may combine to do without giving the sufferer any right of action against those who cause his loss."

But they must not proceed by threats or other means of coercion to inflict injury or loss on those with whom they are not dealing, and they must not be animated by malice; else the law will protect their victim and punish them for their unlawful acts, by injunction or any other means most suited to the ends of justice.

If the members of organized labor, either through their accepted leaders or otherwise, are not willing to be bound by this rule of conduct, sound as it is in both law and morals, they must take the consequences. All other citizens are bound by it and are willing to continue bound by it.

In this case William H. Taft laid down with his usual clearness the rules which protect workmen in the full exercise of their complete right to work or not to work, as they please, and to compel employers by all lawful means to pay them the wages they think right.

For instance, it was in that decision that he used these words:

"If the workmen of an employer refuse to work for him except on better terms at a time when their withdrawal will cause great loss to him, and they intentionally inflict such loss to coerce him to come to their terms, they are bona fide exercising their lawful right to dispose of their labor as they chose."

Further along in the same decision Judge Taft says:

"Every man, be he capitalist, merchant, employer, laborer or professional man, is entitled to invest his capital to carry on his business, to bestow his labor or to exercise his calling, it within the law, according to his own pleasure."

Again, he says:

"We do not conceive that in this State or country a combination of workingmen to raise their wages or to obtain any mutual advantage is contrary to law, provided that they do not use indirect means as to obscure their original intent, and make their combination one merely malicious to oppress and injure individuals."

And this is the case and this the doctrine which are invoked by the Democratic politicians to prove that William H. Taft is the sworn enemy of workingmen and their organizations!

Surely Democratic politicians and Democratic candidates for office take little stock in the intelligence of the men and women of organized labor when they believe that they can hoodwink them in such fashion.

KING MANUEL II. OF PORTUGAL AND PRINCESS PATRICIA OF CONNAUGHT, WHOM HE IS TO WED.

COLONEL BRYAN, THE FREE TRADER.

In the record of Mr. Bryan's public career he is officially identified with just one important measure of federal legislation, and that the Wilson-Gorman tariff act in 1894. As a member of the house committee on ways and means during President Cleveland's second administration Mr. Bryan assisted in preparing that measure, and in its completed form it bore his unqualified approval. His advocacy of the bill drew sharp and clear the dividing line between the Democracy of Bryanism and the Democracy of Grover Cleveland. Mr. Bryan pronounced the measure just and honorable. President Cleveland denounced it as "the creature of perfidy and dishonor," refused to sign it, and it became a law without his approval. The distinction thus drawn between the Bryan Democracy and the Cleveland Democracy continues to this day.

Inasmuch as Mr. Bryan is posing this year as the special friend and champion of the farmers, it is worth while to point out how their interests were affected by the only important law he ever helped to create. The Wilson-Gorman act repealed the duty on wool. On January 1, 1895, two months after President Cleveland's second election the sheep in the United States, according to official statistics, numbered 47,273,533 and were valued at $125,909,251. At the close of Mr. Cleveland's term, thanks to the baleful influence of the free trade act which Mr. Bryan had helped to force upon the statute book, the number of sheep in the country had fallen to 36,818,613, having a value of $60,020,942. In other words, the sheep herds had suffered a loss of more than 10,000,000 or nearly twenty-five per cent. and the wool clip of the United States had declined in value about $58,000,000, or nearly fifty per cent., all through the operation of a law which found one of its most ardent supporters in the person of "the farmers friend," William J. Bryan.

In 1893, under the fostering care of tariff protection, the wool of the country amounted to 303,000,000 pounds; in 1895, under the blighting effect of free trade, it fell to 209,000,000 pounds. In 1891, with the tariff restored, it rose to 302,000,000 pounds and to 316,000,000 pounds in 1902. During the four years of President Cleveland's second term the measure which he denounced as "the creature of perfidy and dishonor," but which Mr. Bryan nevertheless enthusiastically endorsed, saddled the American wool growers with losses conservatively estimated at $100,000,000.

But the wool growers were not the only victims of the Wilson-Gorman-Bryan perfidy. Every branch of American industry suffered. It lowered the duties on imports of manufactures and thereby forced the closing of important native industries and drove their employees into idleness. Wages in every branch of industrial activity declined, the demand for every variety of farm products fell off, and the workingmen of the country were subjected to universal hardship and distress. The operation of Mr. Bryan's pet measure robbed the farmers, brought hunger and misery to the wage-earner and bankrupted the treasury. It was indeed as Mr. Cleveland said, "a creature of perfidy and dishonor."

William Jennings Bryan stands today as he stood in 1894, for free trade and all that it means to American labor and American enterprise. He cannot get away from the record, and there are no indications that he wants to get away from it. He is committed to free trade as distinctly as he is to free silver, and his own words show that he will fasten those twin devilries upon the country if he gets the chance.

NOISELESS WHEELS FROM TREE STUMPS

An East St. Louis Man Finds a Market for Bane of Farmers' Life.

A corner in hickory stumps is in sight. E. C. Sendelbach of East St. Louis threatens to buy up all of the stumps and make wheels out of them. He has a patent on the idea. If Sendelbach's idea is successful, he expects to use all of the tree except the sap.

Heretofore the stumps have been a waste and a bother. They stubbornly held their ground and were in the way when the soil was opened for cultivation. Modern methods may put an end to the stump nuisance. With the short cuts from the stumps Sendelbach, according to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, says he can make as good wheels as are made and will do away with the rattle. The tires will not have to be set every time there is a dry spell, he says.

Nowadays the rim of an ordinary buggy wheel is made from pieces six to eight feet in length, requiring choice cuts of timber. When the spokes become worn and the rim gets dry and loose it causes the familiar rattle. A visit to the blacksmith shop and a tedious wait until the tires are set is about the only remedy.

By the stump method the rim will be made of short pieces from six to ten inches long, fitted into iron flanges at the end of each spoke. The iron will not dry up or warp; hence there will be no rattle. The short cuts will also make the wheel much cheaper to manufacture, it is said, and the longer lumber can be used for other purposes. Mr. Sendelbach has ordered an equipment of special machinery costing $150,000 for sawing the stumps and making the wheels. Sawmills he owns in Illinois and Arkansas will supply the lumber from the stumps he purchased in that territory.

Sendelbach now has representatives in Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Arkansas and eastern states buying stumps by the acre. Automatic machinery will be used to pull the stumps from the ground. The farmer can then plant his crop without annoyance from the vexatious stumps.

The stump co's can be utilized in making all kinds and sizes of wheels, Sendelbach says. Samples are now being made for two St. Louis breweries and the New York fire department for an experiment as to their commercial value.

A girl always pretends that she doesn't want to be kissed.

FINANCIAL VAGARIES OF COLONEL BRYAN.

Comparatively little attention has thus far been paid to the menace to the business community involved in some of Mr. Bryan's recent financial proposals. Even if it be admitted that the free coinage of silver is a dead issue, although Mr. Bryan has never catagorically admitted that he was wrong, there are plenty of declarations of more recent date in Democratic platforms and in the utterances of Mr. Bryan which are calculated to cause alarm.

The Democratic platform of this year did not follow the usual practice of "reaffirming" previous national platforms, probably for the reason that the platform upon which Judge Parker stood four years ago was too conservative to please Mr. Bryan and his followers. There were several significant declarations in the last preceding Bryan platform—that of 1900—which are not calculated to inspire confidence in the soundness of Mr. Bryan's views on financial subjects. One of these was the demand for "the retirement of national bank notes as fast as government paper or silver certificates can be substituted for them." In this declaration it is to be observed Mr. Bryan would not even be satisfied to have gold certificates circulate by the side of silver certificates, even though based, as such certificates are, upon full deposits of coin and bullion. So vindictive apparently was Mr. Bryan at this time towards the gold standard that he forgot to preserve the mock impartiality between the two metals which was one of the masks of the international bimetalists. "Cursed gold," which in the previous campaign he declared had slain its tens of thousands, he would not admit was a peer of silver and the greenbacks.

Even this amazing piece of folly might be excused if the platform adopted this year at Denver had endorsed any sound principle of finance. Unfortunately for those who might now be disposed to overlook Mr. Bryan's past errors, the Denver platform perpetrates a new threat against the existing currency system by declaring that "we believe that in so far as the needs of commerce require an emergency currency, such currency should be issued and controlled by the Federal government." This declaration is declared by so conservative and independent a journal as The Boston Transcrip, to be "only slightly veiled language in favor of a new issue of irredeemable greenbacks." The Transcript adds that this declaration "might easily become a real menace if the country should be compelled to look to Mr. Bryan, or a secretary of the treasury appointed by him, for protection."

"Fig Leaf Silk" Style In Paris.

Fig leaf silk is the newest dress material now being used by Paris modistes. It is claimed to be more durable and handsomer than the ordinary silk which comes from mulberry trees. The raw material for the new silk is made by a species of silkworm in Uganda which feeds on fig leaves.

CHALLENGE UNACCEPTED BY COLONEL BRYAN.

To Mr. Bryan's complaint that the federal authorities have not prosecuted the United States Steel corporation Attorney General Bonaparte has made a reply which clearly entitles the Nebraska agitator to the protection of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Mr. Bonaparte says:

"I have no information, official or personal, that Mr. Bryan has violated any federal statute. Therefore the department has not prosecuted him. I have no information, official or personal, that the steel trust has violated any federal statute. Therefore the department has not prosecuted it. If Mr. Bryan will give me such information about the steel trust the steel trust will be prosecuted, and if the steel trust will give me such information about Mr. Bryan, Mr. Bryan will be prosecuted. But in either case I shall want specific charges, sustained by legal evidence and verified by an impartial inquiry, not loose talk, embellished by oratorical fireworks and evolved from the inner consciousness of an eager and perennial candidate for office."

Mr. Bonaparte's attitude is old fashioned—ridiculously old fashioned—from the Bryan viewpoint. He holds to the principle that neither an individual nor a corporation should be condemned without trial, that there should be no trial except upon formal complaint and that no complaint should be considered unless backed up with competent evidence worthy of judicial investigation. That is the Bonaparte attitude and the Republican attitude.

Mr. Bryan's attitude is radically different. He would crush the interstate corporations and try them afterward. He regards their very existence as proof that they are lawbreakers. He would indict them on hearsay testimony, place them on trial in the absence of a formal complaint and convict them in obedience to popular clamor, irrespective of their guilt or innocence as determined by established rules of evidence.

The Republican contention is that corporations, being the creatures of law, can be effectively controlled and regulated by law and that they should not be penalized except by due legal process. The Bryan policy is that the only way to reform them is to destroy them, that they are in the very nature of things enemies to the common good and that their prosperity may justly be confiscated without process of law. Bryanism aims at the destruction of property rights invested in corporate organizations. Republicanism insists that those rights, as defined by law, shall be preserved.

Attorney General Bonaparte's challenge will not be accepted. Mr. Bryan is dealing in theories, not in facts, this year and has no time to devote to such trifling things as law and evidence. He knows in his heart that if he had a prima facie case against the steel corporation and the moral courage to submit it to the department of justice at Washington the machinery of the law would be instantly set in motion to prosecute his complaint. On the other hand, he is just as well aware that even though he were a thousand times accused, anonymously or unofficially, of violating the federal statutes the attorney general could not proceed against him except on a formal, sworn complaint, supported by competent legal evidence.

Mr. Bryan is at liberty to swing himself on either horn of the dilemma. His puerile whine that the government has not prosecuted the steel corporation is due either to shameless hypocrisy or shameful ignorance of the first principles of law.

HOW TO STAY YOUNG.

In an interview the other day Mme. Calve announced her retirement from the stage, the world thereby losing one of its greatest singers. The interview bristled with epigrams and sparkling sentences, showing that music was not the only art in which the brilliant catatrice shone. Here is one thing she said:

"Age is a matter of mind. One may preserve a tolerably youthful appearance and yet be as old as the pyramids."

Herein lies the whole secret of a happy and contented life. Age is a matter of mind. It is in keeping the mind and heart young. In retaining the zest and interest in things about us, in believing that there is more good than evil in the world, and that the good predominates over the bad in humanity.

Haven't you seen old young people, and young old people? Which sort is to your mind the more attractive? Chronic pessimism, the habit of looking only on the dark side of things, believing that the evil in the world outweighs the good, will soon turn the sunniest nature and the most youthful face into a sour and wrinkled visage. You meet that kind and they leave you with a chilled feeling through and through you.

But these gracious and lovely young-old people! They are the most helpful people in the world. You meet them and your heart sings in unison with them. You find yourself smiling with them and in smiling you find that the world is a pretty good old world after all, and that they are some pretty nice folks all about.

There is a laconic and crude phrase you will find hanging framed in many offices and public places these days:

"Smile, d—n you, smile."

Mighty sound philosophy wrapped up in that. You may not approve of the profanity, but sometimes it takes that kind of a jar to shake some people loose from a sour, long face. And after all, the grouch is a great deal this case.

Growing old gracefully—or rather don't grow old. Mme. Calve had the right view. Age is only a matter of mind. If your mind is clean, if you look on the bright side of things, if you do your full duty, and meet your fellowman with a cheery word and a smile, you just can't grow old. Crowsfeet may come, but they are made by your cheerful smiles, and your face will reflect a daily sermon to those whom you meet everywhere.

All the world looks up to the optimist. And all the world is more jarring than the profanity in equally distrustful of a pessimist.—Atlanta Georgian.

OLD AGE PENSIONS.

The four government departments responsible for the working of the old age pensions act—the postoffice, local government board, inland revenue and treasury—are working at high pressure preparing for half a million applications for pensions which may be made on and after October 1.

Every postmaster and postmistress will within a few days receive full printed instructions as to their new duties. In every postoffice notices of the conditions of application will be posted. These instructions and notices are drafted.

The excisemen who are to be pension officers are nominated. They are, as a rule, the most experienced in the service. They have received a private and confidential book of instructions as to testing the accuracy of statements made on the application forms.

Numerous applications have been already made at the postoffices, both personally and by letter, for information regarding pensions. As stated, full information will be posted in all offices in a few days. Upward of 24,000 postoffices will be weekly paying stations; for them 75,000 books of instructions and over 100,000 bills of directions for the public will be issued, while 1,000,000 books of weekly pension forms are being printed.

It is estimated by an inland revenue official that at least 32,000 persons in the public service, apart from the district committees, are engaged in connection with the working of the new act.—London Daily Mail.

Poker Game Raided.

Officers Bond and Cusic made a raid on a poker game, early Sunday morning, over the Murphy & Kennedy place on west Center street. One of the men who roomed there had started a little game of draw with three other men. The officers were appraised of the fact and started in to clean up the place. Frank Lloyd, William Johnson, George Henry and William Berkepile were arrested. When taken before the mayor, they first maintained that they were playing freeze-out, but later on pleaded guilty. The mayor fined each a dollar, which they paid and they were released.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

HOCKING VALLEY.

North—7 a. m.; 10:15 a. m.; 4:20 p. m.; 10:50 p. m.; 6:10 p. m. Logan to Marion only.

South—5:50 a. m.; 7:20 a. m.; 10:15 a. m.; 1:35 p. m.; 7:15 p. m

BIG FOUR.

Eastbound—9:25 a. m.; 12:22 noon; 7:22 p. m.; 10:57 p. m.; 11:15 p. m.; 5:27 p. m.*

Westbound—2:38 a. m.; 5:33 a. m.; 9:55 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.; 7:25 p. m.; 4:27 p. m.*

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North—7:12 a. m.; 12:30 p. m. 6:55 p. m. All daily except Sunday 7:51 a. m.; 8:12 a. m. and 8:25 p. m on Sundays only.

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C., D. & M. ELECTRIC.

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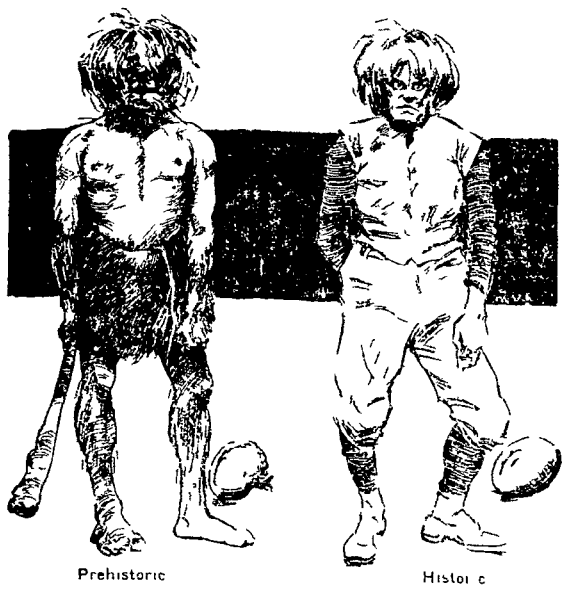

Prehistoric Historic

EVOLUTION OF MAN APPLIED TO FOOTBALL

IT HAS ITS DRAWBACKS

Say he said to I mean th Street car on his right You som times stay out late nights I mu

Well I dont always g t h m at c clock

And when you do you wif m ets on sn thing v r th n

I believe h h t v ry oc sions

Th n I may give you up It would be one of th l t things in th

w l that r h w ld It would us l ss t exhibit th mple with w ch

Y l th s said th that aft r r rs thought b t what m th h v r

W l y u m will pr bably l as m l t k s sm my br th l s sway with

H v n l y fl d l r t d th t w sh s m rried m the l ast c rtain ut with u

NO CAUSE FOR ANXIETY

Bank President We re ruined! The cash r has absconded with a hun dred thousand dollars

Director Don t get excited He has l ft a no te offering to take us into partnership

WHERE HE WANTED IT.

It was an anxious l ing man with a grip who approa h d a ticket a t th train gate in the d p t and asked

Sir will you kindl t ll m when the train goes to C n y

I ven forty was th reply

Li ven forty this m rn ng

Y s sir

This afternoon

Yes sir

There was a second disappe rance and it was just 3 o l when the m n w th the grip showed up again h r

Will you p l se t ll m what time th train l ft s h r

S v n tw nty

I ght

N n—Thur day night

Well all is forgiven Sit down I v got that all trim wher I want d it Ill hold this grip and g on t w l ves sp and hav th time of my l f Thanks f r h lping m out so kindly

THE REASON.

Wickins 'Why do you call Writes a veteran humorist? He can t be more than thirty years old

Dickins Well his jokes are in the veteran class just the same

Friends No More

D y u believ h t d a g rm t ransmit ll ss

I don t th nk th y re

Th t y ung m n who m t see me l might h st h s th t th y m

D n y u b l v t H l v t H just lying t y u t l l y u t m s ng h m n m k t

His Incapacity

I v r ng v th t w m n said th p n t l l t y

N w with m n th t I sh ll g t d r th t w m n h h t cr b

THE MUDDY CROSSING AND THE KIND HEARTED COP

There Nos

M s Sp tz — I y l t k n t s l g t w k h l

M E l sh t y V t h t m m l l v y n t l r h n

M Sp tz — H l Sp t n h l l v r t w h t y

The Limit

H s y g l t m t t x t y h t h y m l M M l g t h t h l

THE MAN WHO MAKES US ALL TAKE WATER

NO CAUSE OF ACTION.

In the village of Delhi Mich three w ks ago t d sid nt named Skinn r at h his doorstep one after n n wishing h was worth a million d llars w h n a big black hog belonging to a neighbor came into his garden through the f nce Mr Skinn r rose and made a remark and the w st n ng struck by the missile the hog ran squealing away and was pr mptly pursued by the dog of another neighbor In the chase the hog ran in front of an auto and the auto t l a plate mirror a tree and three l gs were thrown out and hurt

The owner of the auto brought suit against the man who had stoned the hog This man brought suit against the owner of the dog and the owner of the dog brought suit against the au t m b l on the ground that his machine was travelling at the rate of thirty miles an h ur It looked like a case t puzzle Solomon but the village just ce lved it in an hour He just held that it was a case of no cause of action dismissed the writs and collected the costs from plaintiffs and defendants alike and closed the docket and went fishing

RATHER CUTTING

Hair cut (to barber)—Say couldn t you just run the clipper over your conversation

OVERLOOKED THE REST

The cab driver is no mind reader"

I thought $ was all the money I had

Well you l w

That w s all h charged me"

USUAL RESULT

H w s the str ight tip on the market

Did he play it

Sur

R s lt

Oh g t tripped over of course

RHEUMATIC FOLKS.

Are You Sure Your Kidneys are Well?

Many rheumatic attacks are due to u ic acid in the blood But the duty of the kidneys is to remove all uric acid from the blood Its presence h re shows the kidneys are inactive

Don t dally with uric acid solvent You might go on till doomsday with them but until you cure the kidneys you will never get well Doan s Kidney Pills not only remove uric acid but cure the kidneys and then all danger from uric acid is ended Here is Marion testimony to prove it

H Penn proprietor of barber shop, and formerly living at 169 Reed avenue, Marion Ohio says From personal experience I can vouch for the value of Doan s Kidney Pills I was a sufferer from inflammatory rheumatism for a number of years and I have no doubt but that it was caused by some disorder of the kidneys A short use of Doan s Kidney Pills, procured at Flockens drug store brought me prompt relief and likewise corrected the action of the kidney secretions which had been very irregular I had also noticed a weakness in my back and limbs but when the kidneys were restored to a healthy condition this weakness disappeared Since then I have never failed to recommend Doan s Kidney Pills to anyone I know to be troubled with backache or kidney complaint

For sale by all dealers Price 50 cents Foster Milburn Co Buffalo New York sole agents for the United States

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BREAKS RIGHT LEG THE SECOND TIME

Jacob Alexander Is Victim of an Accident

Jacob Alexander a resident of Big Island township broke his right leg Tuesday as the result of stumbling while walking on crutches in the road near his home He fell from a load of hay last June and broke the leg in the same place He had not recovered the full use of the leg when the accident of Tuesday morning occurred

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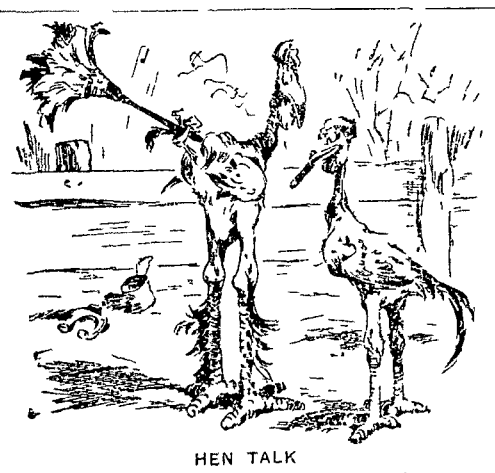

HEN TALK

Bertram (the Shanghai) 'Don t mention it I m molting you see So I had to rig up artificially for the party this eve

Hector (smilingly) Oh you deceitful wretch '

THERE WAS NO NEED FOR WORRY.

They were engag d Sh didn t know very much about him of our but she knew that sh l v d him and that was enough He g at t was she wouldn t please his p r l

I know that you love m d r but will your people like m I want th m to like me for your sak and I m aw fully afraid that they won t

"Th e s no occasion to worry a t that, rling

But I do worry dear t th nk m not see me with your v n t will be just terrible if th h ppy l me

'How could anybody ot p you? I m sure not id

"It s very sweet of y u t s y but I m still worri d I t th l may not be quite th sam h t y r relatives would have p f r d you.'

"I think that I m q t m t d cide such matters f m h

"To be sure you are l t m t m b c

it would b awfully humiliating to me if y u l w ting in th y s of your p pl It might t k trouble for y u m l t x might cast you off

Oh I g s s th w nt l my trou bl l t that

I g l d y u f l s h p f l d r— that is if y u r h p f l and are not talking just to h r m

I m p f th sm t d rling and h v that t y t pl will not caus y u n t all

F r wh r m I t s th m Th t t t th r d v t l l ng t h s t m l p Wh s th m tt r t

N t s m tt r y t I h p y ll b l t w nt t m t th m h r I s p m nd h v n t m

A DEAD ONE

IN THE EXEMPT CLASS

First Hobo A feller wot s blind has it on de rest of us travelin' peepul"

Second Hobo Wot s de answer?

First Hobo He don t even hafter pretend t be lookin fer work"

DIDN T HELP MUCH

H s d s t t h m th f

h d d n t p l t m s s p ss l l t h d th m

SUSPICIOUS

P g t l ght g mbling house r d qu t

g t be but the police got l r d the had to mo e it on a side str t

ONLY SAFETY

H n t thin t anything to say wh n th y s m t l k s

Th k y chap H s n l nger of ac umulating th h f pr mise cas

OF THE 'SASSY AGE

Wh t s h r d ughter H l n s Why

She s ys all m m l l k s h r

THE FACTS IN THE CASE

The dr ms r not s rupt m l Nor w k n ms th m Y ll that th s who b l ve f k Just up on th t I m

The dr ms r n v r s rved b gr ins And to m st f them you drink Th l ss your str ck n conscience Ly s Mal ss mples I don t think!

A KICK COMING

Apple Worm Hey there! Look out where you re shooting! You're aiming right at me

OVERDID THE THING.

It s th n t l b t m n t s mebody m k s t rt o puts a reasonable offer l k s m y j st $50 and you n t full h l f m this sch m It s p t ll in long runs

Young l d r t m t f r H r m s h l t t l p his c t and f t of H bust s t t t the adv f l t r t ass I m f r th n t b l t m m y m k l t f r f r t m m y but y d t siz me up right l k s m pigg sh l t l k s v r h k If y d j st c m t p t l l me h y l d m l t l p t l p p t m t h s t l d t sp t l t t n v r p tt r t f r t w rk h r d d h k m k m r l k th t w th t s k m s l ng th r d

HAVE YOU NOTICED IT?

This sp k p pl gr wled the first m n h p ss ng s enough t m k s r s lt

Y s th y r l ng r pl th l p W n w r ch h s t t y r t v l ng th r d s l ng th r d

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JOHN WESTON GIVEN JUDGMENT BY JURY

Sues Marion Malleable Company for Damages.

HE IS INJURED WHILE WORKING FOR COMPANY

Seeks To Recover Sum of $10,000 and Secures Judgment for $2,900. Effie Barkalow Is Granted Divorce from Charles Barkalow and Custody of Son—Court Notes.

A jury in the common pleas court after being out from 3 to 5 15 o'clock Thursday afternoon, returned a verdict for $2,900 damages in favor of the plaintiff in the suit of John Weston against the Marion Malleable company.

Weston sued for $10,000 damages. He claimed to have received injuries while employed by the defendant company that rendered him a cripple for life. He charged criminal negligence on the part of his employers.

Attorneys DeGolley & DeGolley represented the plaintiff and Scofield, Durfee & Scofield and C. C. Fisher were counsel for the defendant.

Judge Babst granted a divorce to Effie Barkalow from Charles Barkalow, October 9, in the common pleas court. She was also given custody of a minor son.

The plaintiff brought an action for a divorce, August 20, 1908. She charged her husband with gross neglect of duty, extreme cruelty and abandonment. They were married January 14, 1898.

Jacob Lensenmayer has brought suit in the common pleas court against Jacob P. Snyder and others to partition the estate of Charles Lensenmeyer, who died March 19, 1907.

In the suit of Edward Tonguet against John T. Hatch, the defendant has filed his answer and cross-petition in the common pleas court. He sets up a general denial of plaintiff's allegations to the effect that he entered into any sort of a contract or agreement with the plaintiff. In his cross-petition, the defendant states that, April 1, 1908, the plaintiff converted to his own use one pair of trousers valued at $2.25, silverware worth six dollars and a desk valued at five dollars. In addition to this, the defendant sets up that the plaintiff is indebted to him in the sum of $10.09. He therefore prays the plaintiff's suit be dismissed and that he be awarded judgment for $23.34. This is a suit taken up on appeal from the court of Justice Charles E. Gompf.

Clinton R. Conklin has filed a petition in the common pleas court to partition the estate of William P. Conklin, who died at Waldo, January 17, 1908. Clarence W. Conklin and others are named as defendants.

Henry Ackerman was appointed receiver for the Gebhardt Piano company, capitalized at $125,000, by Judge B. G. Young, of the common pleas court, Monday morning. He furnished $20,000 bond.

Receivership application was filed by C. R. Leftwitch, C. W. Gross and C. Luther Lowe, who jointly own fifty-one shares of preferred and fifty shares of common stock. The Home Building, Savings & Loan company is made a defendant, inasmuch as it holds a mortgage against the property.

The petitioners recite that the business of the company has proved a failure; that the manufacture of pianos has been discontinued as a result of decreasing assets and increasing liabilities. It is set up that many thousands of dollars would be required to place the company on a profit-making basis. It is averred that by a reorganization an effort was made to ward off disaster, but the effort was unavailing. Attempts to sell the property were also unsuccessful, it is alleged.

The valuation of the real estate and the bills receivable and accounts is placed at $20,461.93. With regard to the bills receivable and the accounts it is claimed that the most of them are practically worthless. The company's buildings and real estate is valued at $12,500.

Attorneys Copeland & Baltzam represent the plaintiffs.

The foregoing proceeding, it may be stated, was instituted to secure possession of the business. For some time the company has been divided in two factions, two interests which were unfriendly, and it is the efforts of these respective interests to secure control which has brought about the present situation. Whichever one secures control will carry on the business.

In the foreclosure proceedings of the Marion Building, Savings & Loan company against George Sveks, Judge B. G. Young has confirmed the sale of the property.

Charging her husband with immorality and abandonment, Caroline C. Court, through her attorney, L. E. Myers, brought an action for divorce from Alexander C. Court, Tuesday, in the common pleas court. She alleges that after abandoning her he jeered at her poverty-stricken condition. She says he is a silent partner in the firm of John Amicon Bros & Company, of Columbus, and that she gave him $1,000 to purchase an interest in the business.

The plaintiff charges the defendant with cruelty and gross neglect of duty, citing many instances of ill-treatment at his hands. She accuses him of adultery and names a corespondent.

In addition to a divorce, the plaintiff asks the court to grant an injunction restraining S. M. Court, who is local manager of the John Amicon Bros & Company, and John Amicon from paying any money to the defendant and prohibiting the latter from encumbering or disposing of his property in any way.

George H. Oller has brought suit in the common pleas court against Frank Wingo and others to recover judgment for $75. This is a suit on an account.

JOHN WEISS DIES AT HOME OF HIS DAUGHTER

Death Comes as a Great Shock to Friends.

HEART TROUBLE IS CAUSE OF DEMISE

Mr. Weiss Is the Last Charter Member of the Masonic Lodge at Caledonia—Leaves Seven Grown Children To Mourn Their Loss—Mrs. Weiss Dies Three Years Ago.

John Weiss, sixty-seven years old, one of the best known residents of the county, died of heart trouble and complications, Monday afternoon, while visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Calmer Owens, at St. Elmo, Illinois. His death came unexpectedly.

Mr. Weiss was born in Licking county. He had lived in Claridon township since the close of the civil war. He was employed by the government during the war as an expert horseshoer. For many years he was a partner in the firm of Garvin & Weiss, who conducted a blacksmith and carriage shop at Adelaide. During the past several years, Mr. Weiss had been a great sufferer of bowel trouble and rheumatism and was compelled to retire from business.

The deceased was the last charter member of Oliver Lodge, No. 114, F. and A. M. at Caledonia, and also a member of the Odd Fellows. He was well known throughout the county. His wife, who was formerly Miss Mary Squibb, of Adelaide, died three years ago.

Seven children survive. They are: Orlando, Ora and Marion Weiss, of this county, Mrs. John Berridge, Mrs. Harrison Shuck and Miss Flo Weiss, of this city, and Mrs. Calmer Owens, of St. Elmo, Illinois.

The remains were shipped to this county for interment.

RECEPTION IS GIVEN AT MASONIC TEMPLE

The Masons Enjoy Very Pleasant Affair.

A LARGE COMPANY IS IN ATTENDANCE

The Affair Is in Honor of Busby P. Sweney, Who Receives Thirty-Third Degree in Scottish Rite Masonry Recently—A Banquet Given. Pythians Hold Regular Session.

Following a regular meeting of Marion Lodge, No. 70, F. and A. M., a reception was tendered Busby P. Sweney, who recently was honored by receiving the thirty-third degree in Scottish rite Masonry at Boston.

At the regular session of the lodge, arrangements were made for a special meeting, to be held October 16, when the entered apprentice and fellowcraft degrees will be conferred. It was also arranged for work in the master's degree, October 30.

A banquet was served in honor of Mr. Sweney, at which Charles H. Conley, worshipful master, presided. Speeches were made by George D. Copeland, Rev. Clarence S. Miller, M. R. Dickerson and Henry H. Squire, of Sandusky, the latter being a member of the Grand Chapter of royal arch Masons. The banquet was served by the stewards of the lodge.

The degree staff of the local lodge of the American Insurance union went to Caledonia, Friday evening, where the staff conferred the degree on twenty candidates at the institution of a lodge at that place. George Hoglan, of Columbus, national secretary of the order, was present and delivered an address. Following the work a lunch was served.

Inspecting Plant.

H. Schmegwand of Elberfeld, Germany, and M. Siepermann, of New York, were the guests of A. Klein Tuesday. The latter is a large stockholder in the Susquehanna Silk mills while the latter is secretary of the company. The gentlemen were making an inspection of the local plant. They will go to Chicago from here to visit a branch in that city.

FRANK SMITH LANDED IN THE BUCYRUS JAIL

Partner of John Zeigler in Stealing Horse.

UNCLE OF YOUNG MAN CAUSES HIS ARREST

Smith Is Arrested at Auburn, Indiana, After Uncle Tries To Secure Reward Offered for Young Man. The Young Men in Trouble Are Residents of Climax.

Frank Smith of Climax, a young man of twenty or perhaps twenty-one, was brought from Auburn, Indiana, by Chief of Police Trautman, Wednesday evening, and was given a hearing before Mayor Songer, Thursday morning, after a night in the city jail. He pleaded "not guilty" to horse stealing and was bound over to common pleas court under $700 bond. In default of bond he was taken to the county jail.

Smith was an accomplice of John Zeigler in the theft of a horse from Walter Kobel several weeks ago. Zeigler also being arrested, bound over and indicted some time since on the same charge. Each blames the other for the theft. Smith claims that Zeigler sold the horse and gave him a small part of the money secured by subsequent deals with the stolen property as a starter.

Smith and his father left Climax when Zeigler was arrested and have been "bumming" their way through Indiana and Illinois, it is said. Recently Smith's father got work in Auburn, Indiana, and the boy secured employment on the farm of his uncle, Henry Witt, near that place.

The boy's presence at Auburn was communicated to Sheriff Gerhart through the lad's uncle, Henry Witt. A message came to Sheriff Gerhart from Mr. Witt, asking about the amount of the reward offered for the boy. After taking the lad to Auburn to talk the matter over with the sheriff he attempted to secure the consent of the sheriff of the Indiana county to let the boy go back home with him but the sheriff refused and kept the lad in custody until Chief Trautman arrived.—Bucyrus Telegraph.

AGED PEOPLE TAKEN TO COUNTY INFIRMARY

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Berry Arouse Sympathy.

UNNATURAL SON MORTGAGES HOME

Ejected by Officer They Are Homeless and Penniless, and the Infirmary Directors Find It Necessary To Take Them to the Infirmary for Proper Care.

The entire sympathy of the little village of Agosta went out to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Berry, both past eighty years old, who were taken to the county poorhouse by the infirmary directors, Monday afternoon.

"It is the saddest case in the history of our little town," said a resident of the village to a reporter for the Star. "If we had their unnatural son, I don't know what would happen to him, but there wouldn't be any apologies to the Marion authorities if a coat of tar and feathers should be his lot."

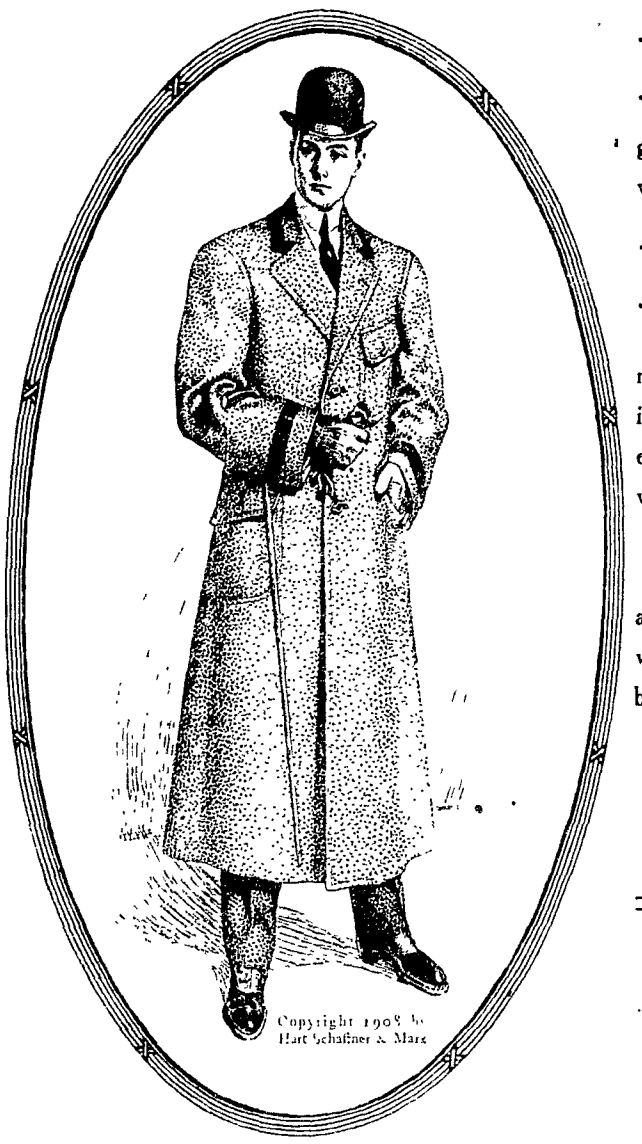
The villager expressed the prevailing sentiment of the town and the countryside.

Several weeks ago the old couple were ejected from their little home near Agosta. It had been sold at sheriff's sale to protect the interest of the man who held a mortgage on it for practically all it was worth. The old people knew nothing about the sale of their home until one day the sheriff's deputy came and served a notice upon them that they would have to move.

Shocked by the revelation that they were homeless and penniless, the aged husband and wife embraced each other and wept. The officer turned to hide his own tears. Then, summoning the full courage of his tottering strength the old man swore that he would never leave his home. He replied to the officer how the home, with its ten acres of orchard and meadow, had been deeded to their only son, who had promised to keep them in their declining years. The records show that the son mortgaged the property and then left the country. The property was finally sold to satisfy the mortgage claim. A few days later Deputy Sheriff J. M. Davidson was compelled to eject the aged couple. He placed what little household effects they had into the road, and went away. That night with the aid of sympathizing neighbors, all was carried back into the little cottage only to be again removed by the deputy sheriff a short time afterward.

The taking of the old people to the infirmary after more than fifty years of wedded bliss and sorrow, formed a touching climax to their story of broken hearts.

A man's ideal husband is the husband of his wife.



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STRELITZS.

LOCAL OPTION LEAGUE HOLDS FINAL MEETING

Many Township Officers Are in Attendance.

NO INDORSEMENT OF CANDIDATES

The League Is To Be Perpetuated into a Law and Order League—The Purpose of the League Will Be To Carry into Effect the Local-Option Laws in County.

A final meeting of the Marion County Local Option league was held in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. building, Friday afternoon, nearly all of the township officers of the county being present. There were about sixty in attendance. The report of the treasurer showed the league to be in good financial circumstances, with all debts paid.

The league did not endorse any candidates at the meeting, Friday, as the nominations had been made before the organization of the league, and having no candidates to support the members were advised in a general way to vote for the best men, leaving it to the judgment of the members individually. It was moved to perpetuate the league into a Law and Order league of the county. The object of the new league is to carry into effect the principles of the local-option movement.

The constitution and by-laws of the new organization provide for an executive and a central committee. The officers of the new league have not been elected. The fee for membership was fixed at one dollar, all of the members present at the meeting enrolling and becoming charter members. It is expected that the membership of the new league will reach somewhere between 3,000 and 4,000.

CHILDREN PLAY WITH LOADED RIFLE SATURDAY

The Weapon Is Discharged and Lad Is Shot.

BULLET STRIKES WILLIAM BONHAM

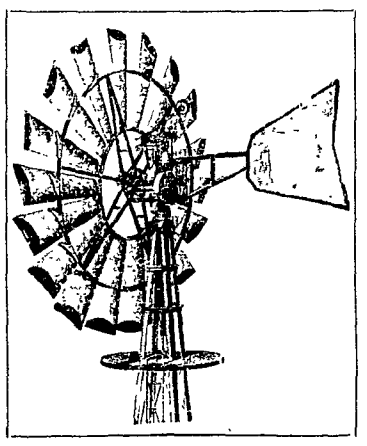
The Missile Enters Cheek of the Youngster and Is Shattered by Its Impact with the Teeth—The Lad Is Given Prompt Surgical Attention and Will Recover.

Green Camp, Oct. 10.—[Special.]—A serious accident which came near resulting in the death of William [illegible] son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bonham occurred at their home two and one-half miles west of here at 10 o'clock today. William, with Albert Millison and several other children, was playing at the barn. The children had secured a twenty-two caliber target rifle from the house without the knowledge of Mrs. Bonham who had repeatedly cautioned them not to use the gun. In their play Albert Millison aged fourteen, accidentally discharged the weapon, the bullet entering the right cheek of the Bonham boy. It is thought that the bullet, striking the lad's teeth, was shattered, as he spit out several fragments of the lead.

Dr. Finnefrock, of Prospect, was called and dressed the wound.

Opens Dental Office.

Dr. William Throckmorton, formerly of this city, who has been in ed a dental office on the second fl Cleveland for the past three years, of the Leffler block at Main a has moved back to Marion and open- Church streets.



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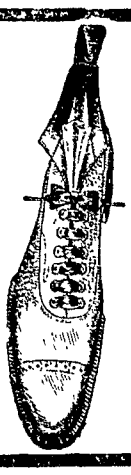

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We show exclusive styles in Ladies' Dark Brown Vici Button, the Cross make, $3.00 and $4. Ladies' Tan Calf Button for street wear $3.00 and $4.00. Wear these if you want the correct things.

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THE CUBS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Take the Fifth Game of the World's Series

RETAIN POSITION AS WORLD'S CHAMPIONS

Having Won the Four Necessary To Take Series

The Weather Conditions Are Ideal for the Contesting Contest, but the Attendance Is Woefully Bad Considering the Fact That It Is a World's Championship Game, Thousands of Seats Being Empty.

[BULLETIN]

Bennett Park, Detroit Oct 14—By taking the fifth game of the championship series from the Detroit Tigers, of the American league, here today, the Chicago Cubs, of the National league, retain their proud position as world's champions The game was played before a small audience for a world's championship game, thousands of seats being empty Chicago broke into the run column in the first inning, thus taking heart out of the Tigers, and won by a score of two to nothing

Bennett Park Detroit Mich Oct 14—[By Addie Joss of the Cleveland Americans Written for the United Press association]—Jennings Tigers and Chance's Cubs met in what will be the final game of the world's series If the Cubs win on a perfect diamond and under ideal weather conditions The Tigers with the loss of the series staring them in the face went into the game determined to win and make it necessary for the Cubs to meet them in several other games before the world's championship is decided

Detroit turned out about 6 000 people Chance's men were eager to bring the series to a close in order to get away to their homes Umpire Hank O Day suggested to the teams that they play a few games in other cities before disbanding, but his suggestion was not received with much enthusiasm The players claim they have had their fill of baseball this season

The Line-Up

Detroit—McIntyre lf O Leary ss Crawford cf Cobb rf Rossman 1b Schaefer 2b Schmidt c Coughlin 3b Donovan p

Chicago—Sheckard lf Evers 2b Schulte rf Chance 1b Steinfeldt 3b Hofman cf Tinker ss Kling c Overall p

Umpires Sheridan and O Day

First Inning

Chicago—Sheckard's short fly fell in Schaefer's paws but Crawford stopped short on Evers' liner and it went for a single to center Schulte pushed a single past Coughlin Chance's hard drive over O Leary's head sent Evers home Crawford gobbled up Steinfeldt's lift Coughlin grabbed Hofman's bounder and touched Schulte out on the line One run

Detroit—McIntyre drew a base on balls but O Leary was out on strikes Crawford's drive to center fell safe although Hofman made a gallant stab for it Cobb buzzed Rossman's third strike was a wild pitch Rossman got to first and the others moved up Schaefer struck out No runs

Second Inning

Chicago—Coughlin threw out Tinker Kling fouled to Schmidt and Overall was retired Rossman to Donovan No runs

Detroit—Schmidt watched the third strike float past and Tinker's throw to Chance fixed Coughlin Donovan waited patiently for four balls and set the fans wild by stealing second McIntyre lined to Hofman No runs

Third Inning

Chicago—Rossman did not have to move for Sheckard's pop fly Evers sent one of the same kind to O Leary McIntyre grabbed Schulte's hard fly No runs

Detroit Steinfeldt threw out O Leary with ease Crawford hit a wide one but drove it to Evers who got him a foot Cobb short fly was easy for Sheckard No run

Fourth Inning

Chicago—Cobb made a nice running catch of Chance's drive to right Steinfeldt drew a quintet of wide ones but was out a mile trying to steal on a perfect throw by Schmidt to Schaefer Hofman was disgusted when Sheridan called the third strike on him No runs

Detroit—Rossman was Overall's fifth strike out victim Overall tried to fan Schaefer but walked him instead Schmidt was the sixth Tiger to buzz Schaefer tried to steal but was a mark for Kling and Tinker No runs

Fifth Inning

Chicago—O Leary ran back to left center for Tinker's fly reached out while going at full speed caught the ball and turned two somersaults Held onto the ball however Kling was passed and took second on Overall's sacrifice Schmidt to Rossman Sheckard took third and Evers got to second on the throw in O Leary threw out Schulte One run

Detroit Coughlin's grounder bounded away from Steinfeldt and went to right Wild Bill made two attempts to sacrifice and then permitted a third strike to go by unmolested McIntyre's double past Chance put Coughlin on third O Leary flied to Hofman Crawford had a chance to tie the score with a hit but fanned making Overall's eighth strike out No runs

Sixth Inning

Chicago—Chance beat out a bounder to Coughlin and went to second on Steinfeldt's sacrifice to Rossman Hofman flied to McIntyre Crawford robbed Tinker of a hit by making a swell catch of his liner to center No runs

Detroit—Cobb was given a pass but was forced at second Tinker to Evers on Rossman's tap Schaefer was the ninth fanned Schmidt popped to Evers No runs

Seventh Inning

Chicago—Kling flied to Crawford Overall got a big hand when he came to bat as his ten strike outs including Rossman's on his wild pitch is a record for the world's series He singled to center but was out when Sheckard's batted ball struck him Sheckard was caught off first and thrown out Donovan to Rossman to Schaefer No runs

Detroit—Steinfeldt threw out Coughlin Tinker's long throw on Donovan's tap got Bill at first McIntyre flied to Sheckard No runs

Eighth Inning

Chicago—Evers got an infield hit Schulte sacrificed Schmidt to Rossmann Chance singled to left Steinfeldt *struck out and on an attempted* double steal Evers was out Schmidt to Schaefer to Schmidt No runs

Detroit—O Leary flied to Chance Crawford out Evers to Chance Cobb out Tinker to Chance No runs

Ninth Inning

Chicago—Hofman fanned Tinker singled to left Kling out O Leary to Rossman and Tinker out trying to make third Rossman to Coughlin No runs

Detroit—Rossman out Evers to Chance Schaefer out Steinfeldt to Chance Schmidt fouled to Kling No runs

Teams	R	H	E
Chicago	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—	2	11	0
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	0	2	0

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED FOR THE COMING YEAR

American Insurance Union Holds a Meeting

PYTHIAN SISTERS WILL ENTERTAIN

R A Price, an Operator at Caledonia Is the Victim of an Accident—Miss Maud Pittman Accepts a Position in Telephone Office Caledonia News Notes

Caledonia Oct 14—[Special]—At a meeting of the American Insurance union last week the following officers were elected Mrs Charles Lommert past president Maurice Smith president John Timms vice president Mrs Mabel Timms chaplain Myrtle Decker secretary John Shearer financial secretary Charles Lommert treasurer Lloyd Iden Marshal Cassie Lever warden Lloyd McPeek trustee Dr J F Baker medical examiner John Iden D J F Baker and Charles Pommert trustees Room in the Bell & Underwood block will be fitted up for the use of the lodge

The Pythian Sisters will entertain the lady friends at a Hallowe'en party Friday evening, October 30

Miss Maud Pittman has accepted a position as night operator on the local telephone exchange and will assume her duties next week

R A Price operator in the tower was off duty the first of the week as the result of a badly sprained ankle Mr Price slipped while going down step at his home on north Main street and sustained the injury

Miss Florence Ault of Dayton came here Saturday evening for a two weeks visit with her parents Mr and Mrs George Ault

Mr and Mrs C H Lindsey were guests of relatives at Mt Gilead from Friday evening until Sunday

Mr and Mrs Samuel Reeder of Cleveland are visiting relatives here this week

George Foreman and little son of Marion were guests of the former's parents Mr and Mrs William Foreman Sunday

Edward Hoover visited relatives at Galion Sunday

Sidney Ludwig left for Seattle Washington last Friday where he expects to remain this winter Mr Ludwig states that he will erect a residence property on some real estate he owns in that city

Mr and Mrs Fred Foster of Marion spent Saturday and Sunday with M H Underwood and family of this place

Mr and Mrs I A Williams and little son of Sidney were guests of the former's parent Mr and Mrs A Williams Sunday

Miss Maude Decker of Marion visited here Sunday with her parents Mr and Mrs H P Decker

Mrs C W Lafferty has been quite ill of heart trouble at her home on north Main street this week

Otto Ault and family moved to Marion Thursday where they expect to make their future home

CLEVELAND HICKOK DIES NEAR RICHWOOD

Death Follows an Operation of Two Weeks Ago

Richwood Oct 14 [Special]—Cleveland Hickok the fifteen year old son of Mr and Mrs William Hickok residing two miles west of here died at his home this morning at 7 o'clock Two weeks ago he was operated on for appendicitis and it was thought that the operation had proved successful when his condition suddenly took a change for the worse resulting in his death this morning

The deceased is survived by his parents and three brothers and sister His death is the first in this school district Hickok will be held Saturday and Rev M F Kinney will have charge of the services

A Church Social

The ladies of the Methodist Episcopal church will give a social at the home of Mrs Ida Cliff Mills Cove Thursday evening October 22 Everybody is cordially invited to come and have a good time

With the best wishes of a host of friends they went to their new home

NEARLY 200 MEN MINE ENTOMBED

Horror in the Konigshutte Coal Mine in Silesia

EXPLOSION IN MINE FOLLOWED BY FIRE

No Hope Remains of Saving Imprisoned Miners

After Six Charred Bodies Are Recovered Further Work of Rescue Is Cut Off by the Flames—Bodies Show That Suffocation, Not Force of the Explosion Caused the Deaths

Vienna Oct 14—Death by suffocation and flames was the fate of between 150 and 200 miners today in a fire that is now burning in the big coal mine at Konigshutte Silesia

The fire originated in an upper gallery and spread so quickly that the escape of the miners was cut off

Six bodies have been taken from the mine blackened and burned but their condition indicated that they had died from suffocation

The same fate has undoubtedly overtaken all the other miners as there is no possible means of escape

Rescuing parties attempted to enter the mine but were driven back by the flames and fumes

Great crowds of frantic friends and relatives of the miners surround the mouth of the mine A number of the wives of the victims become uncontrollable from their grief and were only restrained from entering by armed guards

REV. C. V. CRAMER BEGINS HIS DUTIES

Preaches First Sermon in Richwood Church

MEETING OF TEACHERS AT MAGNETIC SPRINGS

Miss Flavilla Harriman Is Given Very Pleasant Surprise as a Farewell Before Her Departure for Los Angeles Where She Will Remain During the Winter

Richwood Oct 15—[Special]—Rev C V Cramer the new pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church who arrived here last week from Spencerville preached his first sermon Sunday morning and evening to large and appreciative congregations The pastor will occupy the M E parsonage on Fulton street

The first bi-monthly teachers meeting was held Saturday at Magnetic Springs The teachers in attendance from Richwood were Miss Marion Marriott teacher of the fourth grade and Miss Jessie Jones the seventh grad teacher

Mr and Mrs E I Fissel drove to Marysville Sunday and spent the day with relatives

Mr and Mrs Homer D Kyle and little sons went to Springfield Sunday where they were guests of Mrs Kyles parents Mr and Mrs S B Neil Mr Kyle returned home Sunday night but Mrs Kyle will remain for a couple of weeks

Miss Anna Voght of Delaware has been the guest of Miss Ruth McAllister during the past few days

Mr and Mr E I Bailey of Ashley were the guests Sunday of Mr and Mr R H Allison of Beatty avenue

D M Tanner of Columbus spent Sunday and Monday with his mother Mrs W I Tanner

E E Dilcox visited over Sunday with his parents at Bellefontaine

Mr and Mrs William McKinnon visited their daughter Mrs Sewell Watt of Broadway during the past week

Mrs Anna Cull of Marion spent Sunday with friends in Richwood

Mrs H E Long accompanied by her sister Mrs George Smith of Marion left Monday for Cincinnati to spend a few days From that city they will go to Chattanooga Tennessee on a pleasure trip lasting several weeks

Mr and Mrs Walter Stitz who have been living on the William Taylor farm northeast of Richwood have moved to Woodland Mr Stitz is now in the general store in that village which was formerly owned and conducted by W A Ferris

Mrs Jennie Hartwell who has been living with her sister Mrs R C Coolidge on west Bomford street for several months past has moved to Marysville to make her future home

The ladies of the M E church are making preparations to entertain the delegates to the district convention of the Home Missionary society which will be held in Richwood October 16 A large attendance is expected

Mrs O C Boenbrugh has returned from Columbus where she spent several days with her husband's sister Mrs H C Rhodes

Mrs D R Roush and son of Ohio visited the former's sister Mrs Sarah Phinney during the past week

Mrs Jane Graham and Mr B C Humphreys were in Marion Wednesday

Mrs Clara Monroe spent several days with Mr and Mr Edward Shaffer of Summit station during the past week

Mr W A Fisher and children of Delaware were guests Sunday of Mrs Lucy Fisher

Mrs I I Baldwin arrived in Richwood Saturday from Denver Colorado where she spent the summer

Mrs Guy Scism of Summersville was the guest Tuesday of Miss Flavilla Harriman

Mrs A K Patterson and little daughters of Marion were guests Monday and Tuesday of Mr Patterson's sister Mrs W C Woods They are now visiting Mr and Mrs S T Patterson in Fulton township

Miss Flavilla Harriman was very pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening at her home on south Fulton street by twenty-five friends who spent a most enjoyable evening at the Harriman home Miss Harriman will leave in a few days for Los Angeles California to spend the winter and the affair was planned in honor of her departure by Mrs R D Roberts and Miss Anna Medley The guests were attired in fancy costumes The hours were passed with games and music and luncheon was served The guests from out of town were Mrs A J Lewis and Mrs Ruth Lilly of Marion

Lawrence Cheney of Mansfield spent Sunday with his parents Mr and Mrs Asbury Cheney north of Richwood

J H Vaughn of Marion was the guest Sunday of his sisters Mrs Elizabeth Huffman and Mrs Anna Vaughn

Charles Medley of Cleveland Edward Medley of Marion and Robert Medley of Columbus spent Sunday with their mother Mrs Margaret Medley

A daughter was born Sunday morning to Mr and Mrs James Sanders of East Blagrove street

Miss Della Winter of Monnette hall Delaware spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents Mr and Mrs E E Winter

Mr and Mrs W A Conrad of Marysville have been guests since Monday of the latter's sister Mrs M E Mather and other relatives in Richwood and vicinity

Mrs Harry Teet and little daughters left Sunday for Cleveland to spend a month with the former's parents

Theodore Lentz of Columbus was the guest Sunday of his brother in law J S Kaga

Miss Leota Howard of Amesville has been the guest of her cousin Mrs W S Burgoon during the past week

Rev David Kosht of Akron visited his nephew Georg W Kosht and family during the past week Rev Mr Kosht is pastor of the United Brethren church at Akron

Mrs Georgia Curtis has returned from several weeks visit at Columbus

Miss Martha Eckelberry of her home on east Ottawa street entertained the girls of the freshman class at a marshmallow and peanut roast Tuesday evening The hours were very happily spent by the young ladies

Cutler Hunt left Monday for Boston where he will spend the winter weeks with his brother James Hunt and other relatives

William Southwick of Byhalia has purchased the C L King property on Beatty avenue and will move to Richwood soon

The Missionary society of the Presbyterian church was very pleasantly entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs M E Stimmits at her home west of Richwood An interesting program was rendered and luncheon was served the ladies driving home in the evening

EMPHATIC DENIAL IS AUTHORIZED

White House Denies Story of Purchase of Keefe's Influence

Washington Oct 14 The White House today authorized an emphatic denial of the charge made by the National Democratic headquarters in New York that the post office commissioner of immigration had been promised Daniel J Keefe president of the Longshoremen's union and with the presidency of the American Federation of Labor a reward of Keefe's opposition to Compers anti Japanese attitude

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HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

DECLIFF NOTES OF THE PAST WEEK

Little Items of Interest Gathered at Village

Decliff Oct 16—[Special]—J R Henderson and daughter Mrs Jenni Benton returned to their home at Hartford Michigan Friday after spending a week at the home of Mr and Mr Boyd Henderson

D H Clifton was a Marion visitor Saturday

A C Brady visited his son C C Brady of near Richwood last week

Mr and Mrs J M Miller of Marion spent Sunday with the former's parents

Mrs D H Clifton is visiting friends in Cincinnati this week

Mr and Mrs J V Wilson and children of Marion spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs D F Wilson

Mr and Mrs George Hartman visited at the home of Mr and Mrs Guy Miller of La Rue Sunday

Miss Della Gray of Marion was the guest of Mrs John Timms Tuesday

Mr and Mrs William Bland of Greenwich and Mrs Emma Miller of Agosta were the guests of Mr and Mrs C C Miller Thursday

Mrs Valentine Penrose was a visitor at Hepburn Tuesday

Master Carl Clement has returned home from a visit with friends in Columbus and Galion

STOCKHOLDERS HOLD AN ANNUAL MEETING

The Marion Brewery Has a Very Good Year

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Marion Brewing & Bottling company was held at the brewery plant Tuesday afternoon with a large representation of the stockholders present

Following the meeting a luncheon was served

The following directors were elected H B Hine W E Scofield I G Fairbanks Frank H Ritzhaupt Samuel Kramer Louis Tion and Oswald Wollenweber The directors will organize at their next meeting

The stockholders expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the past year's business Some time ago it was decided to manufacture near beer alone with the result a brand and the temperance beer question was discussed at some length

Well have near beer on the market by October 25 said a director of the company Wednesday

WIRELESS TELEPHONY ESTABLISHED FACT

Says William Marconi the Inventor, at New York Today

New York Oct 14—Wireless telephony is an established fact said William Marconi the inventor today subsequent to an exhaustive examination of the Frederick Collins instrument now on exhibition here at the electrical show at Madison Square garden

I believe from my tests said Marconi at a banquet to electrical scientists that in the near future communication can be maintained for any distance by the wireless telephone

Mr Marconi would express no opinion as to whether the wireless telephone would conflict with his own system of wireless telegraphy

THE WORLD'S RECORD FOR TARGET FIRING

Broken at Fort Howard Yesterday with Light Hits Out of Nine

Baltimore Md Oct 14—Examination today shows that the world's record for most hits was broken here yesterday afternoon at Fort Howard when the 10th and Twenty First companies of the coast artillery corps hit the target eight times out of nine shots the ninth passing 100 yards over the defective mile at the practice

The shots were fired at ranges of between 3 000 and 6 000 yards The target a pyramid canvas mounted at a speed of five miles an hour was the center of a circle of fifty yards radius and a shot striking the water within this circle was counted a hit

ARE MARRIED AT HOME OF MINISTER

Mrs Bertha M Dutt and Mr Louis Kistner

Mrs Bertha May Dutt who was awarded a decree of divorce from Earl Dutt in today of a daughter and $1 000 alimony last August was united in marriage to Mr Louis Kistner of Elwood City Pennsylvania Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Epworth M E parsonage on East Center street Rev David H Bailey performed the ceremony

Mr and Mrs Kistner left for their new home in Elwood City Thursday

J F GOODLOVE IS UNDER INDICTMENT

He Is Charged with Murder in the First Degree

J F Goodlove a hotel proprietor at Upper Sandusky was indicted for first degree murder by the grand jury at Upper Sandusky Tuesday afternoon Goodlove is charged with killing Frank McCormick a truck driver who was formerly employed as a porter at Hotel Marion

Goodlove is very ill in the Wyandot county jail

MONSTER LOOM IS IN OPERATION

To Weave English Speaking People into One Fabric

HUMAN SHUTTLES NUMBER MILLIONS

They Are Boys of Australia and England

The Project Is the Direct Result of a Plan Formulated in Australia During the Recent Visit There of American Fleet—All Australia Thrilled Over Idea of White Pacific

Melbourne Australia Oct With the despatching of numerous boys today a monster loom started with millions of little shuttles in the factories of the of Australia America and England who are coming on to weave English fabric—people into one great fabric committed to the framing of the government and ideals of the English speaking race

The project is the direct result of a plan formulated during the visit of the American fleet here the entire country was fired with the project of a white Pacific The schemers aim to picture the destinies of the English speaking race of tomorrow the heads of today It originated with the most authorities of Australia and has become with such a truly popular endorsement that government has given its approval and is confidently believed the plan will find favor both America and England

The plan is to have every boy in Australia find through authorities of England and America boys to ponder to whom he will write a letter telling of his country its discovery development industrial and civic accomplishments and why it does not permit immigration

In reply the American or English boy addressed will be picked to be of his country This interchange of juvenile opinions is expected to inspire a common interest and pride among all English speaking boys and to have a tremendous effect on bringing the entire English speaking race into closer relationship

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license has been issued to Miss Bessie McCormick and George Jeffers

Marriage licenses have been issued to Mrs Bertha May Dutt of this city and Louis Kistner of Elwood Pennsylvania Miss Edith M Hall of Prospect and Harry G Kirkpatrick of Marion

LIVE STOCK AND GRAIN

EAST BUFFALO—Cattle Export steers $ 0@ shipping steer $ 50 but h ...ttle $6 00@6 00 $ 50@4 ... ves $ 00@4 ... bulls @4 00 ... bulls $ ... springers $ 0 00 Choice ... steers $5 50@6 00 Hogs—Heavies $5 ... mixed $5 ... Yorkers $6 ... pigs $6 00 Yorkers $6 ... roughs $5 ... stags $4 00@4 ... Sheep and Lambs—Mixed sheep $5 ... wethers $4 ... ewes $3 ... lambs $ 00@6 00 ... yearlings $4 ... Hogs—Heavies $6 00@6 00 ... Yorkers $6 ... pigs $6 00 Yorkers $6 ... roughs $4 ... stags $4 00@4 ...

PITTSBURG—Cattle Choice ... prime $6 40@6 60 ... bulls $4 ... heifers $5 00@5 ... bulls and ... $3 00@4 00 fresh ... $ 00@ ... Calves—Veals $6 00 ... Sheep and Lambs—Prime wethers ... good mixed $3 60@ ... Hogs—Heavies $6 ... $ 00@6 ... Heavy hogs ... mediums $6 10@ ... Yorkers ... light Yorkers ... pigs $4

CHICAGO—Cattle Steers $4 ... $ ... heifers $5 ... bulls $ 00@4 ... stockers and ... $ @4 ... Calves $3 00@8 ... Sheep and Lambs—Sheep $4 ... $4 ... lambs $ ... Hogs—Heavies $5 ... $ 00@6 ... Heavy hogs ... mediums $6 10@ ... light Yorkers ... pigs $4

CLEVELAND Cattle Prime $ ... heifers $5 ... steers $ ... fed $5 ... $ 00@4 ... cows $3 ... bulls $ ... $ 00@ ... milkers and springers $50 00@ ... Calves $8 ... down and Lambs—Top sheep $5 ... others $4 00@4 ... ewes $3 ... lambs $4 00@5 ... Hogs Mixed ... mediums and heavies $6 00 ... pigs $ ... pigs $4 ... bulk $6 ... Stags $4 ... roughs $4 ... 00

CINCINNATI — Wheat No ... $1 ... Corn—No ... mixed $ ... Oats—No ... $ ... Rye—No ... $ ... Lard—$ ... bulk $ ... Hogs—$ ... Cattle $5 00@ ... Sheep—$1 ... Lambs—$ ... @ ...

TOLEDO—Wheat $1 ... corn ... oats 49 ... $1 ... clover seed ...

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago Oct 15—Eggs—Receipts 26 prime firsts ... Butter—Extra creamery firsts 23 dairy 24 Live poultry—Turkeys 17 ... chickens 10½ ... ducks 11 ... spring chickens 11½ ... geese per dozen $ ...

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THE PROTECTIVE POLICY FIXES THE HIGH WAGE

Empire State Manufacturers Talk on Tariff.

KEEPS UP LEVEL OF LABORERS' PAY

And Thereby Protection Is an Aid to Even Those Lines of Manufacture Which Are Not in Need of Protection—Protection Makes Employment, at High Wage.

New York, Oct. 14.—Inquiry among manufacturers in this state as to the dependence of both work and wages upon a protective duty has brought out many striking statements from men who have made a study of the tariff question for the greater part of their lives. Those men assert emphatically that with a reduction of the tariff articles made by foreigners who work for one-half or one-third what is paid an American, would be dumped upon the American market. The result, the manufacturers unanimously say, would be twofold. First, foreign-made articles would be put in direct competition with the home-made product, glutting the market. Consequently, there would be less work for American workmen. Secondly, American manufacturers, forced to compete with the foreign producers, would reduce wages and the result would be disastrous for the laborer, who would get both less pay and less work.

Manufacturers admit that with factories thoroughly established and with changes in the economic conditions of the country, a shaving off of the tariff *schedules is essential. They* contend, however, that if a revision of the schedules is to be made, it is much wiser to trust it to the party that enacted the McKinley tariff, rather than to the party which brought industrial disaster upon the country by the enactment of the Wilson bill. Manufacturers in the western part of New York have made statements showing how a reduction of the tariff by the Democratic party which believes in a tariff for revenue only would affect them.

"With the removal of protection by tariff on our product," says the Aluminum Company of America, of Niagara Falls, "every branch of business, from the mining of the ore to the manufacture of the finished article *for daily use, would compel our workmen* to compete directly with labor in foreign countries receiving very much lower wages.

"In our business the cost of manufacture is very largely wages in one form or another, as the raw material in the ground is so abundant as not to have any value."

F. N. Trevor, treasurer of the Trevor Manufacturing company, of Lockport, said on the question of protection:

"It is a cardinal principle that the foundation of the prosperity of the whole people of the United States is that of protection. It makes no difference what is one's walk in life, he is more or less directly dependent on this principle of American policy for *his degree of prosperity. In no coun*try on the globe have the masses attained to such a comfortable state as in the United States.

"Those even in the more modest walks of life have within their reach food, clothing and recreation that are luxuries to the people of other lands and quite beyond their reach. A trip of observation abroad is only needed to enable one to see the vast difference in the general conditions in favor of our people. This cannot be successfully attributed to any other cause than the general principle of the protection of American industry.

"Without protection we would buy cheaply and sell cheaply and be forced onto a 'cheap' basis generally, which would not inure to the benefit of either *employer or employe. The buy*ing capacity of the people at large would be materially reduced and as a consequence the quantity of manufactured products would be reduced, and many would be unable to find employment.

"If a readjustment of the present tariff schedule is to be had it should be done intelligently and by those who believe in the protective principle and most emphatically not by those who believe that it is a radically wrong policy."

President Jesse Peterson of the United Indurated Fibre company, of Lockport, writes:

"We have had important experience with this matter with Norway, Sweden and Belgium. The problem of having *plants for the manufacture of* our ware in each of these countries has been discussed, and it was stated that labor such as we employ here at from $10.50 to $12 per week could be secured in Christiania, Norway, and Ghent, Belgium, at $4.60 per week, and it was declared by both of the firms with whom we discussed the matter that the saving in the matter of wages would be a profit that would justify their investment, and if the tariff should be taken off from commodities such as ours they could easily be made abroad and sent to America and a good profit realized, and it would compel us to reduce the prices we pay our labor so as to meet the cheap labor of Europe, or it would be impossible for us to maintain our business."

Oliver Bros.' company, of Lockport, say that though their concern is competing in the sale of brass beds in foreign countries under present conditions, "in an indirect way we all depend upon each other and need protection. We need it for the other fellow whose article is protected and who is our customer. We surely can not expect him who is today earning $2 per day to be able to purchase of our goods the same amount, when he is working for competitive wages of $1.25 per day, and he certainly must do so, if his protection is taken from him.

"Give the wage earner the proper remuneration for his only asset, labor, and he will make the country prosperous by his ability to buy that which like workmen in other countries cannot afford. Protect him through the manufacturer. As so many people view it in the wrong light, it is the laborer who needs protection, not the manufacturer. He needs the work, and the only way he can have it in many lines of manufacture is by having his labor protected by duties."

TAFT HAS BEEN HELP TO ORGANIZED LABOR

Has Been Conspicuous in Enforcing the Laws,

AND THEREBY LIFTED LABOR'S STANDING

Daniel J. Keefe, a Vice President of the American Federation of Labor, Pays Tribute to the Record of the *Republican Candidate for Presi*dency, Who Is a Unionist.

Columbus, Oct. 14.—In a recent letter to Attorney General Wade H. Ellis from Daniel J. Keefe, Sixth Vice President of the American Federation of Labor, and president of several international associations of workingmen, the strongest possible indorsement of William H. Taft is contained.

Mr. Keefe writes the attorney general as a personal friend. Mr. Ellis met him on several occasions, and he has his permission to make public the communication received this afternoon, in which the Republican presidential nominee is praised in the highest terms for his fidelity to the cause of federated labor.

Mr. Keefe says in part: "I am of the belief that the general public does not fully understand the position of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor in the present campaign. The policy of the labor movement is nonpartisan, and is as follows:

"We desire to refute here the aspersions that have been cast upon the Executive Council, and particularly one of its members, President Gompers, that it is our purpose or his to dictate to the working people of our country how they shall cast their votes in th coming elections; nor is it true that any one has promised the vote of the working people to any particular party.

"We have strongly, clearly and emphatically, as it was our duty, presented the situation in which the working people of the country find themselves, the demands which labor has made upon both political parties as to necessary action, which they should take, the treatment they have received, and have appealed to the judgment and patriotism of the working people and the friends of labor throughout the country, since both political parties have spoken, to make their choice as their conscience may dictate.

"The misrepresentation of newspapers and others to the contrary notwithstanding, we repeat and insist, and we have so conducted and propose to so conduct our course, that the labor movement shall remain as free and independent from political partisan domination as it has ever been in its history.'

"The foregoing does not commit the American Federation of Labor to any political party and is nonpartisan, which permits union men to vote for whom they may please for president and other officers, without fear or criticism, all of which I most heartily indorse.

"Some members of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor no doubt will support and vote for Mr. Bryan, which is their individual right.

"I shall support and vote for Mr. Taft, who was admitted to membership in the International Brotherhood of Steam Shovel and Dredge Men on account of his strong advo*cacy of the enforcement* of the eight-hour law on all government work coming under the jurisdiction of the War department, and if the eight-hour day did not become an established fact in connection with dredge work it was the fault of the workmen themselves and not the fault of the secretary of war, Mr. Taft.

"I might further add that Mr. Taft as secretary of war has done more to enforce laws in favor of organized labor than all of his predecessors.

"Your truly,

DANIEL J. KEEFE,

"President of the I. L. M. and T. A., Sixth Vice President of the A. F. of L."

GREAT PROMISE SEEN IN ELECTION OF TAFT

Prosperity Is Only Waiting Outcome of Election.

ACTIVITIES GROWING IN VARIOUS LINES

Building Trades Are Vastly Improved, Exports Are Advanced in Price and Increased in Volume, and the Country Needs Only Taft's Election To Resume the Old Swing.

New York, Oct. 14.—Business men who have been observing keenly the economic developments of the last few months, said today that the country, one year after the financial stringency in Wall street, was entering upon an era that would eclipse the prosperity of the administrations of McKinley and Roosevelt. A few striking facts drove them to that prediction. Despite the panic of last *fall practically one-half a billion dol*lars of securities had been sold by railroads, industrial and manufacturing concerns, and the proceeds were being devoted to enlargements of plants and the building of more factories and railroads. In September the total building expenditure throughout the country was more than $41,000,000, which exceeded the expenditures of September a year ago by $4,000,000. The harvesting of crops valued at almost seven billion dollars, and the wages paid to contractors and laborers meant the pouring of millions of dollars of savings into banks throughout the country. Furthermore, manufacturers were preparing for a large output. A report of the department of commerce and labor showed that the imports for August exceeded those of any previous month this year, and were greater than those of the preceding August. All these things showed, experts said, that the manufacturing, mining and other interests were lining up for a year that promised to increase the wealth of the nation enormously.

Halt in Bryan's Success.

Business men said that they could see no other trend to the development of the resources of the country provided the voters of the country continued the administration which had made possible in the last twelve years the tremendous increase of the nation's wealth. That after the panic which had shaken the confidence of bank depositors and of business men who must necessarily transact much business on credit, factories, merchants and workmen should have had such assurance about the future was considered as a tribute to the Republican administration. Students of the political and business conditions said that, in view of the history of the last twelve years, there was no doubt that the prosperity of the country would increase provided William H. Taft was elected president. Only the election of William Jennings Bryan, they said, could give the country a shock that would chill the optimism of business men and quench the fires in the furnaces of mills throughout the country and put down the price of farmers' products.

A cursory review of the manner in which financiers, manufacturers and business men generally pulled the country through the panic of 1907 and plunged anew into plans for the creation of more wealth and a continuance of the prosperity of the country under a Republican administration shows that the last year has been a remarkable one. The Union Pacific railroad early in the year issued $50,000,000 in bonds to be devoted to the extension of its lines and the making of improvements. The Pennsylvania railroad issued $40,000,000 in bonds to continue its improvements. The New York Central railroad got $30,000,000 to put into improvements. The Central Pacific sold $18,000,000 worth of bonds and utilized the *money in a way that* gave work to many men. There was the Tidewater company, with an issue of $17,000,000; the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy with $15,000,000, and many other roads. Gas companies, electric light, traction, industrial and other companies issued bonds for improvements amounting in all to half a billion dollars. New companies, with capital amounting to many million dollars, also were formed.

Building Trades Revival.

In July the effect of that outlay of new capital became apparent. The building trades began to show improvement, and by September the amount expended in such work exceeded that of any month in the year *and that of the preceding September.* Reports to Bradstreet's from sixty-seven cities showed that in them $41,000,000 had been spent in one month in building operations. That report did not include money spent in extension of railroads and new equipment or improvements. Already railroads are discussing the project of spending $600,000,000 a year in the extension of railroads. President Yoakum of the Rock Island estimated recently that as 45,000 miles had been added to the total mileage in ten years an additional 55,000 in the next ten years would not meet the increasing demands of the country.

With the financial stringency of last October it was apparent that there had been an overproduction, but the retrenchment of several months and the reviving of building operations and the promotion of new projects began in July to convince manufacturers that there would be a new demand within a short time. They began to prepare for it. The articles, imported for use in factories in August, exceeded those of 1907. That fact is shown by a report of the department of labor and commerce.

Improvement in Exports.

On the export side, natural products, such as corn, wheat, meats, leaf tobacco and other articles of this class show in many cases an advance in price over the corresponding month of last year, and in few cases any material fall, though in manufactures the export prices are in nearly all cases below those of the corresponding period of last year.

Corn exports in August, 1908, average 82.6 cents per bushel, against 61.3 cents in August, 1907; wheat, $1.01 per bushel in August, 1908, against 90 cents in August, 1907; meats show in some cases a slight advance over prices of August of last year and in others slight declines

What the increase in building and manufacturing and the harvesting of the crops meant to the country is shown by the increase in bank deposits. In Kansas, for example, on September 4, the state banks showed a greater total than ever in the state's history. In the eighty previous days the deposits had jumped at a rate of $100,000 a day. The total deposits in the state banks on September 1 were more than $83,000,000. In Seattle, Washington, the banks gained almost $3,000,000 between May 1 and the middle of September.

Many other factories are held in check for the present pending the result of the November election. Business enterprises promise to show remarkable, development if Taft is chosen president.

THE REPUBLICANS HOLD BIG MEETING

Eight Set Speeches of William H. Taft.

"CANNED" SPEECHES ARE MUCH ENJOYED

W. N. Harder Delivers an Address Which Is Well Received—Rally at Headquarters Is Such a Success That Others Will Follow—A Big Meeting Next Saturday.

William Howard Taft delivered eight set speeches at the Republican headquarters in the Masonic temple on south Main street, Wednesday night.

The innovation of "canned" speeches in a political campaign was well received. The records were clear and easily understood, even by those on the street. Taft's remarks were on the following subjects:

"Functions of the Next Administration," "Postal Savings Banks," "Our Foreign Dependencies—Porto Rico, Cuba and the Philippines," "Labor and Its Rights," "What Constitutes an Unlawful Trust," "Effect of Proposed Jury Trial in Contempt Cases," "Democratic Policy Prevents Restoration of Prosperity," "Rights and Progress of the Negro," and "The Farmer and the Republican Party."

Following the "canned" talks, W. N. Harder was called upon and made a ringing Republican speech. He was loudly applauded at the close.

The headquarters rally was all that the campaign managers had planned it to be. It was so successful, in fact, that it is probable that similar ones will be held. Before the election, however, there will be a rousing campaign rally that will take on the complexion of the old-time political demonstration, with red fire and all.

Chairman George B. Knapp announces that the Taft records will be run on the phonographs at Republican headquarters in the evenings from now on to help entertain the crowds. The "canned" speeches are something worth hearing. The local campaign managers believe the voters will appreciate the soundness of the arguments so clearly advanced in the brief remarks contained in each record.

Saturday, a combined meeting of all the Republican committees in the county will be held. It will be called to order immediately following a luncheon to be served at headquarters at 12 o'clock. Addresses will be made by a number of county candidates. Several of the nominees on the state ticket will be present.

COMMON PLEAS.

In the suit of Lawson H. DeLauder against James Morgan and the Home Building, Savings & Loan company, the plaintiff has filed an amended petition in the common pleas court. He sets up that he entered upon a contract with the defendant, James Morgan, to furnish material for a dwelling house and that $73 is now due him on the contract. He asks judgment in that amount.

LITTLE JOHN'S BRIDE GRIEVES FOR HUSBAND

Left Penniless To Brave Her Great Misfortune.

GOODS TAKEN AND SHE SLEEPS ON BARE FLOOR

Mrs. John Bolletti Relates the Story of the Disappearance of Her Husband to a Reporter—Her Brother Is Coming To Care for Her Interests—A Pitiful Story.

"My John he wenta away and leave me no mo-ney," said Mrs. John Bolletti, the bride of the little hokey-pokey ice-cream peddler, when seen by a Star reporter at her home at No. 115 east George tsreet, Wednesday. "When he wenta away he shook a da hands with me and said a good-bye and thata is da las' I saw him."

The little Italian woman wiped the tears from her face. "Las' night a *man who wore a policea badge came* and took away all what we had in da house. He say ita all belonga to Pruzzo, and I had to sleepa on da floor. Me sign no papes."

A neighbor woman who had known the girl in Columbus asked her if she had ever been asked to sign a mortgage. "No," she exclaimed excitedly. "Me no sign. My John when he camea to Columbus he say he had house fulla nice tings and mo-ney in da bank. He go away and leave me no mo-ney. Las' night I cry when all was taken away from me, but me cry do no good. Away off go everyting, even some of my own."

The bride of less than six months, twenty-five years old, cried pitifully. "I send for my brudder; he come from Columbus today," she said. "I wanta my tings and my John."

Little John was widely known throughout the city. His shrill cry of "Up the river and down the lake, hurry up, boys, or you'll be too late," is familiar to every school child in the city. He left Marion last Sunday, saying he was going to Kenton and that he would be back Monday. "But he never come," weeped the Italian bride. "Before he wenta away he keepa say, 'Too much a da spense; me can't a stan' it,' so I keepa two boarders. Now, I don't know whata da do."

"Well, you come over to my house and stay, tonight," said the kindly neighbor," and we'll see that you get something to eat and have a good place to sleep."

The chattel mortgage held by Pruzzo on the household furniture was secured before the hokey-pokey peddler married the Columbus girl, who says she still loves him and wants him to return.

A PECULIAR CHARGE AGAINST JOHN BOOR

Arrested for Hugging and Kissing His Wife.

MRS. BOOR CAUSES HIS ARREST TUESDAY

The Prosecuting Witness Says Her Husband Catches Her and Hugs and Kisses Her Until She Is Afraid of Him—She Refuses To Live with Him—Placed Under Bond.

Because, she says, her husband catches her and wants to hug and kiss her every time he sees her, Mrs. Josephine Boor filed an affidavit against him in the court of Justice C. E. Gompf, charging John Boor with molesting, tormenting and torturing her.

Several weeks ago, Boor was arrested on complaint of his wife on a charge of failing to provide for his minor child. An agreement was signed between them whereby they divided their household effects. Boor was to pay his wife $10 a month for the support of the child.

Tuesday, Mrs. Boor appeared in the justice's court and declared that she feared her husband and wanted to know what could be done. "He catches me anywhere and begins to hug and kiss me," said Mrs. Boor, a nice-looking little woman. "I am afraid of him. I don't want to live with him for that reason."

So Mrs. Boor filed an affidavit against her too amorous spouse and he was placed under arrest by Constable J. W. Ulsh. Tuesday evening. When arraigned before Justice Gompf, Boor, who is employed by the Marion Steam Shovel company and makes good wages, pleaded guilty. *Instead of fining him, the justice* placed Boor under a bond of $200 to keep the peace.

Boor is anxious to live with his wife, but she stoutly refused to listen to all overtures looking toward a reconciliation between them.

Minister's Funeral.

Rev. L. C. Reed and Rev. G. L. Bender went to Bastum, Thursday, to attend the funeral of Rev. L. C. Summers, formerly pastor of the United Brethren church at Chicago Junction. At the general conference in this city, in September, Rev. Mr. Summers was assigned to the church at Bowling Green.

THE EPWORTH LEAGUE ENJOYS NICE AFFAIR

Members of the Choir Are Guests of Honor.

THE ATTENDANCE EXTREMELY GOOD

Evening Is Given to a Short Program of Readings and Addresses and Various Social Diversions—Choir of Epworth M. E. Church Is One of the Best in the State.

The Epworth league of Epworth M. E. church pleasantly entertained the choir at the church Tuesday evening. There was a large attendance.

Following a short business session, an interesting program was rendered. Miss Erman Sontag gave a reading, "Too Late for the Train." It was followed by a paper, "the Relation of the Choir to the Church," by Frederic Berryman. Rev. D. H. Bailey gave *a short talk on "The Appreciation of* the Choir." Mr. Bailey spoke of how the members of the league should help in building up the choir. He said that the present choir of Epworth church was one of the best in the state, and the members of the league and the church should help to keep it in that position.

At the close of the program, a social session was held and refreshments served. The next social will be held at the church November 3.

Remains Brought Home.

The remains of John Weiss, who died of heart trouble at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Calmer Owens, at St. Elmo, Illinois, arrived here Wednesday, and were taken to the home of Orlando Weiss, a son, residing on Short street. The funeral service was held from the residence. Thursday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock, Oliver Lodge, No. 444, F. and A. M., of Caledonia, of which the deceased was a charter member, being in charge. Interment was made in the cemetery at Adelaide.

THE FAIRNESS OF TAFT IS A NOTABLE TRAIT

He Is Always Careful To Render Exact Justice.

A FINE QUALITY FOR A PRESIDENT

Always Refused To Approve or Disapprove the Findings of Military Tribunals Until He Had Carefully Read the Evidence in Case—One of the Cases Reveals Him.

When he was secretary of war Mr. Taft never unreservedly trusted to the judgment of courts martial upon offending officers to determine his action in approving or disapproving the findings of these military tribunals. He was scrupulous in insisting that all the evidence should be laid before him to be passed upon and weighed by him personally. No pressure of work could be too severe or lack of time too evident to prevent him from satisfying himself that exact justice had been done the accused, according to the evidence and the facts. One evening long after the rest of the departments had closed Mr. Taft, at the end of an unusually hard day, took up a bundle of papers relating to the case of a lieutenant who was senteneed to dismissal. The chief of staff was there, and he suggested, with a view to saving Mr. Taft work: "I think that you will not need to go deeper into the case if you read the conclusion of the judge advocate's memorandum and my memorandum. The man is a bad egg. The army will be better off without him."

"No," said the secretary; "I always prefer to go through these cases myself."

The officer had failed to pay his debts. Carefully and slowly Mr. Taft read the evidence through to the end. When he finished he looked up and exclaimed, "But he lied about it!" Rapidly he dictated a note to be sent, with the papers, to the president and continued as he laid them aside: "He tried, as he admits, to lie out of it. I think the sentence should be carried out. There might have been some excuse for the other thing, but there could be none for the lie. It is time to stop this tendency among the officers who get into trouble. It must be discouraged for the honor of the service.

"I want to go over the rest of these myself," said he, indicating another pile of court martial papers. "I have done that sort of thing all my life, and I'd rather do it than take the judgment of some one else."

JAMES MALONE IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

A Well-Known Colored Resident of Richwood.

Richwood, Oct. 15.—[Special.]—James Malone, sixty-four years of age, a well-known colored resident of this place, died of dropsy, at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. His wife died a year ago. The funeral will be held, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the African Baptist church.

SAMUEL GRAHAM THE VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

Suffers a Broken Leg While Lifting a Steer.

THE ANIMAL STRIKES MAN WITH ITS HEAD

Mrs. William Gearhiser Is Recovering from the Results of an Operation in a Hospital in Columbus—T. A. Hawk Sells Store at Prospect and Will Begin Farming.

Prospect, Oct. 14.—[Special.]—Samuel Graham suffered an accident at his home, two miles south of town, Sunday morning. One of his steers had fallen down and he was trying to get it up when the animal turned his head and struck Mr. Graham on the right leg, breaking it near the ankle. Dr. R. H. Finnefrock was called and reduced the fracture.

Mrs. William Court and Miss *Lorena Thrush visited the former's* daughter, Mrs. William Gearhiser, in Columbus, Sunday. Mrs. Gearhiser recently underwent an operation at Mt. Carmel hospital at Columbus and is doing nicely.

Mrs. Jesse Fritch and Mrs. Frank Behrens visited Mrs. John Knachel, who is quite sick at her home in Marion, Thursday.

T. A. Hawk sold his grocery last week to David Houtz, of Marion, who will continue the business. Mr. Hawk has conducted his grocery the past twelve years at the same stand on Main street, but expects in the future to engage in farming.

Mrs. Frank Crawford and children were guests of her sister, Mrs. Harley Simpson, at Delaware, last Sunday.

Mrs. C. J. Cummings was a Marion visitor Monday.

Mrs. J. M. Gast, Mrs. L. H. Hurrelbrink, Misses Maggie and Abbie Stiffler, Lizzie Bridge and Mrs. Charles Isler were entertained at the home of Mrs. Max Thibaut, south of town, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pace and daughter, Lucille, of Marion, visited at the home of L. D. Harshbarger Sunday.

Mrs. William Powell spent the past week at Spencerville, being called there by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Anna Pease.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stiffler and daughter, Geneva, of Marion, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Stiffler, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Gast and son, Howard, are visiting Mrs. Gast's parents, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Schaaf, at Covington, Kentucky.

Mrs. William Crow, of Marion, is quite sick at the home of her mother, Mrs. S. Barracks.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H Finnefrock entertained Carl Anderson, Democratic candidate for congress, of Fostoria, and John Key, of Marion, at their home on Water street, Thursday.

The members of the Thimble club surprised Mrs. Nettie Gilmore at her home on Elm street, Friday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. A very pleasant evening was spent.

Mrs. Frederick Sauer returned home, Monday, accompanied by her sister, *Mrs. Roy Pace, of Cleveland,* who will visit relatives here several weeks.

Mrs. J. N. Court visited at the home of her son, William Court, near Green Camp, Tuesday.

Mrs. Samuel Lichtenberger and aunt, Mrs. Aletha Widick, visited their uncle, Caleb Tarlton, at Kenton, Saturday and Sunday. Monday, Mrs. Widick returned to her home at Decatur, Illinois, after a month's visit with relatives.

Mrs. John Evans entertained her mother, Mrs. Frederick Wohleiter, of Delaware, several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Gast were Marion visitors Friday.

The Queen Esther circle was nicely entertained at the home of Miss *Carrie Schelling Thursday evening.*

Miss Helen Freeman, of Monnett hall, at Delaware, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Freeman, Saturday and Sunday. Miss Freeman had as her guest her roommate, Miss Laura Bell Aspenwall.

Frank Crawford spent several days last week at Spencerville.

Mrs. Carrie Owens, of Marion, visited relatives here several days last week.

Miss Belva Fox, who teaches school near Martel, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bex Fox, on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Priscilla Nemeyer and sister, Mrs. James Lust, of Marion, visited relatives here Wednesday.

Rev. L. H. Hurrelbrink was in *Columbus on business, Friday.*

Mrs. A. Shuey was hostess to the Thimble club at her home on Water street, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. M. L. McCausland and daughter, Bess, visited relatives in Marion Sunday.

Milton Murdock, a former resident here, visited friends in Prospect Wednesday. Mr. Murdock is engaged in business at Alger.

Miss Laura Treese, of Marion, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Treese, at Woodland, Saturday and Sunday.

It's always better to throw bouquets than it is to hand lemons.

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REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES.

National Ticket.

For President—William H. Taft.
For Vice President—James S. Sherman.

Congresional Ticket.

For Member of Congress—Grant E. Mouser.

State Ticket.

For Governor—Andrew L. Harris
For Lieutenant Governor—Francis C. Treadway.
For Secretary of State—Carmi A. Thompson.
For Auditor of State—Edward M. Fullington.
For Treasurer Charles C. Green.
For Attorney General—U. G. Denman.
For Board of Public Works—Bernard W. Baldwin and William Kirtley, Jr.
For Dairy and Food Commissioner—Renick W. Dunlap.
For Commissioner of Schools—John W. Zeller.
For Justices of Supreme Court—John A. Shauck and James L. Price.
For Clerk of Supreme Court—John S. McNutt.

Judicial Ticket.

For Circuit Court Judge—George E. Crane.

Senatorial Ticket.

For State Senator for the 13th District—Richard L. Cameron.

County Ticket.

For Representative—H. E. Hill.
For Probate Judge—L. B. McNeal.
For Auditor—C. L. Allen.
For Treasurer—J. B. Patton.
For Prosecuting Attorney—John H. Clark.
For Sheriff—E. E. Drown.
For Clerk of Courts—W. W. Klinefelter.
For Recorder—R. M. Shute.
For Commissioners—W. H. Holverstott; Daniel Selter and L. M. Thompson.
For Infirmary Directors—H. H. Irey, James McKinstry and Felix Kiger.
For Surveyor—E. S. Ault.
For Coroner—Dr. D. O. Weeks.

Surely Governor Haskell must have struck the bottom. Colonel Guffey has repudiated him.

A St. Louis girl bride took what her friends supposed was poison when it was only a headache tablet. Although the stigma was removed by the discovery that she was innocent of an attempt to take her life, the result was just the same. The funeral was held Tuesday.

This threatened war in the Near East is less of a hardship than it would have been had the scene been in some other locality, in that we are more or less familiar with the names.

Why all these personalities on the part of our leading politicians? Why can not they remain calm and unruffled like the Hon. Charles W. Fairbanks, of Indiana?

The patience of Chancellor Day must be conceded to be remarkable, when it is considered how long he has had his hook baited for a Standard Oil donation to his university.

No maid should hesitate about marrying this year merely for fear that any subsequent marriage anniversary will recall to her friends the fact that the present is leap year.

The press of the land is beginning to take to Governor Hughes in spite of his whiskers.

Mr. Debs is now calling the president the Don Quixote of American politics. There must be something in all this Roosevelt luck about which we read.

It is probably not amiss to say that there are perhaps twice as many candidates as sure of election tonight as there will be the night of the battle of the ballots.

No matter what else may be said of Prince Ferdinand, his assumption of the title of "Czar" shows that he is not afraid of hoodoos.

That Nevada judge who refused Virginia Harned a divorce evidently doesn't take much stock in the absent-treatment idea.

Lady Frances Cook having assured the world that the women suffragettes are very attractive, it is plain that the press of America has been working off some bogus pictures on us.

Unless Roosevelt sees fit to break the rule, there is this advantage in renominating a president—he won't take the stump.

"Governor Hughes," according to the Chicago News, "is getting a large share of the campaign glory." And the feeling of the country at large is that he deserves "a good deal of the campaign glory."

When all is said, however, Mr. Foraker is no more the issue in Ohio than Governor Haskell is out in Oklahoma.

"I don't profess to know much about fashions for women," remarked the fellow who lives next door on the way down town this morning, "but if the new flat hats and the long, straight corsets don't make women look like growing mushrooms I'll miss my guess."

The act of the practical joker who sent $6,000 in confederate bills to Chairman Mack of the Democratic national committee can not be too strongly condemned, especially since it is known that Mr. Mack has been suffering from nervous prostration of late. It's lucky, however, that it wasn't real money. Mr. Mack never could have withstood a shock like that.

"Still, there is always a bright side to every cloud," soliloquized the restaurant philosopher at luncheon today. "The campaign is now in the last quarter without Senator Jeff Davis having become obtrusive.

There is a sort of suspicion that Mr. Hearst worked off his climax too early in the play to hold the closest attention till the final curtain.

There is no question, however, but what the importation of soap in large quantities into Turkey must be taken as a hopeful sign.

The Democratic national committee was unfortunate in that it had not read the Detroit Free Press of August 16 before it charged that President Keefe of the longshoremen's union had been bought by President Roosevelt October 3 to come out for Taft. The Free Press of the date referred to shows that the day before, six weeks before he saw the president, President Keefe came out in a statement that he proposed to vote and work for Taft. The poor old donkey has blundered again.

Mr. Gompers is apparently doing his utmost to earn the job he will be offered in the event of Colonel Bryan's election.

This may be the golden age of politics, as Senator Depew claims, but somebody evidently skimmed off the cream before the present treasurers of the campaign organizations got to it.

At times the regret must come to President Roosevelt that the members of his family do not confine their humor to the variety contained in good old Joe Miller's joke book.

BIG AND BROAD.

Methodists Indorse the Candidacy of William H. Taft.

An unqualified approval of William H. Taft as a presidential candidate was given by the Rev. James Coote, D. D., pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church in Thompsonville, Conn., when he called at the headquarters of the Republican national committee. For years Dr. Coote has taken a prominent part in Methodist circles in New England and in New York, having been a presiding elder and occupied leading pulpits.

"No man has spoken so earnestly in favor of the great work that Christian missions are doing in the Philippines, in China and in the orient generally as Mr. Taft," said Mr. Coote. "In an address at Yale university he emphasized that idea particularly, and on several other occasions he spoke enthusiastically of the good being done by aggressive Christian evangelicalism in the different countries which he visited. It seems to me that no evangelical Christian should hesitate to support Judge Taft. He is just as big and broad in his religious ideas as he is in his physical proportions. He can be trusted to do what is fair and right with all denominations.

"I am convinced that what Judge Taft has said on religious matters was not for political effect. He has gone hither and thither doing the work before him, and at the same time his keen observation and his sense of fairness have led him repeatedly to give expression to his appreciation of the work of Christian missions everywhere.

"In Thompsonville is one of the largest carpet manufacturing plants in the world," continued Dr. Coote. "During the last Democratic administration that establishment was compelled to close, and the thousands of employees were thrown out of work. A very large proportion of those had to leave the town. My observation is that the people in that section of the country remember that experience and that they do not care for another administration that is likely to result so disastrously."

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Herr, of Prospect, are the parents of a daughter, born Wednesday morning.

RESTORING CONFIDENCE.

Country Impressed With Utterances of Judge Taft.

Judge Taft has steadily grown on the country since his nomination. His judicial poise, his sobriety of utterance and his attitude of deep responsibility have all impressed the country. They are what is wanted to give confidence in a period of doubt and depression.

S. M. Felton, president of the Mexican Central railroad, who was one of Mr. Taft's visitors last week, said in an interview: "In my judgment the election of Mr. Taft is of the utmost importance to railroad men as a class, because it means the restoration of confidence, which is necessary before we can hope for a permanent revival of business. The great trouble with the railroads has been their inability to raise the necessary money with which to carry on extensions and improvements. To get this money there must be confidence on the part of the investing public, and this confidence will certainly be secured by the election of Judge Taft."

The campaign has reached the point where it is wise to make the personality of Mr. Taft known and familiar over the country. The campaign is marked by its sober discussion and the manifest movement of the great current of public opinion toward a conservative desire to see the great issues now opening handled with care, consideration and a judicial scrutiny.

Judge Taft is a man of action, combative and aggressive. He appeals to the precise conditions of the campaign. He has the qualities which draw men to him in times like these. The speechmaking campaign on which he recently entered will not only win votes by arousing public interest, but it will add to the strength of the Republican party in every doubtful state he visits by showing the people a man they can trust.

BRYAN'S REFORMS.

Bryan is reported as saying in a speech at Cincinnati that Mr. Taft was claiming credit for reforms he (Bryan) had long advocated.

The "reforms" with which Bryan's name has been associated in the public mind are the Wilson-Gorman tariff bill of 1893-4, which brought upon the United States the worst stagnation and depression of industry since 1857, the calamities of that year having also been caused by a Democratic low tariff, the scheme for which Bryan fought with such frenzy in 1896 to put fifty cent dollars in place of good money and pay all debts, including the wages of labor, in the depreciated currency; his proposal of 1900 to abandon the Philippines at a time when order had been nearly restored there at the cost of hundreds of our soldiers' lives and many millions of American money; his opposition in 1900 to federal legislation for the restraint of trusts; his more recent proposition that the federal government should own all the railways, modified later by the proviso that the nation should buy all the big lines and the states the small ones; his advocacy of a compulsory guaranty of bank deposits, enabling any scalawag to do business as a banker on the strength of a guaranty which would throw upon others the burden of his recklessness or absolute dishonesty, and last, but not least, his amazing contrivance for "preventing" trusts by refusing to allow one corporation to handle more than 50 per cent of domestic trade in one particular article.

If Mr. Taft has claimed any of these "reforms" the fact has escaped public notice. Bryan's title to all of them is undisputed. It is a list that carries with it the evidence from Bryan's own record of his pitiful incapacity to grasp public questions in a practical way, of his utter unfitness to be trusted with the power of chief magistrate over the vast interests that come within the scope of federal authority. Mr. Taft's high standing and his certainty of election are based on the fact that he is all that Bryan is not; that his past and his present offer to the American people and to the world an example of good citizenship, of able and unprejudiced conduct on the bench and of courage, firmness and sympathy in the direction of the great undertakings and momentous public duties intrusted to his charge, which prove his eminent fitness for the highest of all charges—the office of president. If Bryan misses any of his "reforms" he will have to look for them in some other direction than the Republican national ticket.

Annual Outing.

W. H. Schaffner, R. T. Lewis, Frederick Habermann, I. E. Schaeffer, John Flack, I. E. Phillips, Herman Flack, of this city; I. L. Hastings, of LaRue, Colonel C. C. Fisher, of Bucyrus and Samuel Phillips, of Marseilles, members of the Pine Lake Outing club, left Thursday for a two-weeks outing at Pine Lake, Michigan.

TAFT'S CHRISTIAN WORK.

Judge Taft's address at the dedication of a new Y. M. C. A. building in St. Paul Sept. 27, in which he modestly referred to his efforts in behalf of Christian institutions in the Philippine Islands, serves as a reminder that the whole record of his public career contains no chapter more creditable to himself or more honorable to the American government than that devoted to his treatment of church and religious interests in the orient. It is an inspiring story of achieved results which have immensely increased Christian influences and promoted Christian civilization in remote territory, where their progress had formerly been insecure.

The withdrawal of Spanish authority from the Philippines immediately confronted the United States with a problem which it had never faced before. In other words, it was called upon to devise a form of territorial administration in which there should be an absolute separation of church and state, with effective safeguards for the interests of both. Under Spanish authority the civil and the clerical authorities were united, and to separate them, define their rights and functions and yet enlist their cordial support for a new administrative system which should be entirely nonsecular in character was the task immediately confronting the American government.

This difficult undertaking was intrusted to Judge Taft, and the success with which he discharged it discloses at their best his tact, his integrity, his high sense of justice and his unerring skill in constructive statesmanship. It would have been one thing to declare by a mere executive order that there should be an absolute separation of the civil from the religious authority in the insular government, but it was quite another thing to make the separation effective and establish it upon conditions accepted and cordially supported by all the divergent interests involved. But that is precisely what Judge Taft accomplished, and in doing it he had to deal with questions of property rights, taxation, sectarian interests and civil administration which no other American executive ever had to determine.

The result of Judge Taft's constructive enterprise is that the Philippines now enjoy a government which fully complies with the constitutional requirement that the church and the state should be separate. All interests, civil and religious alike, earnestly support the new order of things. Civil and religious liberty prevails throughout the archipelago. All religious denominations are working harmoniously for the promotion of Christian civilization, education is advancing in every province, and the moral, mental and material condition of the islands is more flourishing than ever before.

History will describe William Howard Taft as the greatest missionary of American influence and Christian institutions in the far east. His example, his methods and the plain record of his beneficent achievements distinguish him as the interpreter and builder of civil and religious liberty in the orient.

INJUNCTION SECURED IN THE PROBATE COURT

The Builders of Linwood Pike Not Obeying the Law.

ERASMUS J. FORD ENTERS A COMPLAINT

Alleges a Conspiracy Between the Road Commissioners and the Pike Contractors To Violate the Plans and Specifications Drawn for the Improvement.

Alleging that the commissioners of the Linwood free turnpike have entered into a conspiracy with the pike contractor, Fred Turner, whereby they expect to construct the road in a manner contrary to the plans and specifications, Erasmus J. Ford obtained a temporary injunction in the probate court, Wednesday, in the absence of Judge Young, of the common pleas court, restraining the commissioners and contractor from continuing work on the road. County Treasurer W. C. Wottring and County Auditor Charles L. Allen are also enjoined from paying any money for work on the road, which runs from the county line road at the Linwood school building, south of LaRue, to the Dudley Valley school-house, a distance of about two miles and a half.

The temporary injunction is the second that has been granted against the Linwood free turnpike commissioners, who, it is claimed, agreed to carry out the plans and specifications and the first injunction was dissolved.

PROBATE COURT.

The wills of Andrew J. Jones and John G. Geddis have been filed for probate. The hearing of the latter has been set for October 17.

THE PYTHIAN SISTERS HOLD A NICE MEETING

Two Candidates Are Given Degree of Order.

THE FIRST NUMBER OF LECTURE COURSE

A Large Crowd Enjoys Entertainment—Members of the G. A. R. Hold a Big Meeting at LaRue. Miss Elsie Bell Is Married at Minneapolis—Some LaRue Items.

LaRue, Oct. 15.—[Special.]—A regular meeting of Zenith Temple, No. 144, Pythian Sisters, was held Monday evening with a good attendance and much interest. Two candidates were given the degree of the order. Three applications were also received. Refreshments were served by Mrs. J. H. Guthery, Mrs. W. H. Johnston, Mrs. W. F. Griffin, Mrs. S. M. Hesser and Mrs. John McElheny.

The first number of the lecture course was given, Tuesday evening, at the Presbyterian church, by the Schumann Ladies' quartet. The quartet was greeted by a large and appreciative audience. Each number on the program was well rendered.

Owen Gray Post, No. 274, G. A. R., held its annual social and supper at the hall on east Market street Wednesday evening. The time was given to reminiscences of the war. Supper was served during the evening.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Elsie Bell, who is pianist for the Virginia Theatrical company, to Edgar E. Samson, known on the stage as Eugene Jocette of the same company, at Minneapolis, Sunday, October 4. Miss Bell is the daughter of J. M. Bell of this place.

Class No. 3 of the Methodist Sunday-school will give the "Old District School," at Delander's opera-house Friday evening.

J. R. Henderson and daughter, Mrs. Jennie Benton, of Hartford, Michigan, have been the guests of the former's brother, Boyd Henderson, and other relatives at LaRue and in the vicinity for the past week.

William Kempen, of Muncie, Indiana, has been the guest of his nephew, E. H. Lingo, and family of east Vine street the past week.

Owing to the installing of a new furnace at the Methodist church, the congregation was unable to hold services, Sunday morning and evening. In the absence of Rev. E. N. Long, of the Baptist church, Rev. G. F. Kinnear filled his pulpit, Sunday morning. He also preached at the Presbyterian church in the evening.

Mrs. Ida Layton and son, Ferd, visited from Thursday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Florida Debolt south of town.

Miss Spray Riley and Miss Mary Sager were Marion visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Virden spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Virden near Kenton.

Joseph Carey, of Marion, visited his parents here the first of the week.

Harry Holliday, of Ft Wayne, has been the guest of his mother for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Rish were Marion visitors Monday.

M. C. Long was a business visitor in LaRue Monday.

Mrs. John Alt and daughter spent Tuesday with relatives near Pfeiffer.

Mrs. W. L. Raub and daughter, Ella, spent Friday in Marion.

D. E. Kemper, of Delaware, visited, Sunday, with his relatives here.

Mrs. J. A. Slauser and Mrs. William Drake visited, Friday afternoon, with Mrs. Fred Hoch, near Espyville.

Mrs. J. W. Slagle was a Marion visitor Monday.

Mrs. B. Kannel and daughter, Genoa, of Marion, visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hastings, of north High street.

The building being erected on north High street by John Thombs is almost completed, and when finished will present a very neat and attractive appearance.

Mrs. J. A. Slauser and Mrs. T. P. Dodd spent Monday in Marion.

Mrs. A. White and daughter visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Scott, of north High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Quick Covert and daughter, Ruth, of Perryville, who have been the guests of Mrs. Covert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Raub, south of town, for the past week, left Wednesday morning for Macon, Georgia, where they expect to spend the winter.

M. C. Clements and L. G. Copeland were business visitors in Marion Monday evening.

Mrs. G. F. Kinnear and Mrs. T. P. Dodd are delegates from here to attend the annual district convention of the Woman's Home Missionary society at Richwood.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Johnson, of near Essex, were guests of relatives in LaRue Tuesday.

Mrs. Margaret Ramsey, of Cincinnati, and Miss Elma Church, of Marion, were guests of friends at LaRue from Saturday until Tuesday.

A social was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. La Rue, near DeCliff, Wednesday evening, by the Young People's Christian union of western Marion county. The evening was spent in games and social pastimes. Refreshments were served during the evening. Quite a number of young people of this place attended.

Rev. E. N. Long, Mrs. G. T. Baughman and Mrs. W. H. Sprague were delegates from the Baptist church here, who attended the quarterly meeting held at the Grand Prairie church last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Johnston was a visitor in Marion Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eley and Mrs. Cathrine McCollouck, of West Mansfield, spent Saturday and Sunday with Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sutton, of south High street.

Mrs. Nellie Clark, widow of the late Noah Clark, has been granted a pension of $12 a month, also a pension of two dollars a month for each of her four minor children.

Samuel Croasup, of Morral, was a guest at the Rev. J. A. Sutton home Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Morral, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Morral, Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Clements, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Everett and daughter, Mabel; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bonner, Dr. and Mrs. N. Sifritt, of La Rue; Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Burnsides, E. E. Mason and H. Frame of Scott Town, left here Tuesday morning to attend the Knights Templars' conclave in Cincinnati.

L. Drake, of Richwood, was a visitor at the John Drake home the first of the week.

Mrs. D. H. Clifton, Mrs. D. D. Clifton and Mrs. Minerva Campbell were visitors in Marion Monday.

T. S. Konkle, of New Lexington, has been the guest of his father for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gorenflo and family, of Green Camp, were Sunday guests at the R. B. Cleveland home on High street.

F. M. Carey was a business visitor in Marion Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Davis were Marion visitors Wednesday.

LLOYD SHARP THROWN BY FRIGHTENED HORSE

Injured Man Crawls to His Home Short Distance Away.

IS RECOVERING FROM INJURIES

Mrs. Frank James Suffers an Attack of Blood Poisoning as the Result of a Scratch on Her Hand—Miss Florence Lanius Is Hostess to a Company of Friends.

Green Camp, Oct. 15.—[Special.]—Last Thursday evening, Lloyd Sharp, who lives on a farm three miles west of Green Camp, was returning from work and the horse he was riding became frightened. Mr. Sharp was thrown to the ground. He crawled to his home, which was only a short distance from the scene of the accident. Dr. C. A. Finnefrock was called and found that the injured man was suffering of a badly sprained back and wrist. He is slowly recovering.

W. W. Johnston of Fostoria, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Johnston, north of town, this week.

Miss Florence Lanius entertained a company of young people at her home, Wednesday evening. The time was passed in a social way and refreshments were served.

C. C. Somerlot, of Dayton, is a Green Camp visitor this week.

Miss Blanche Thomas and Mrs. W. B. Coler, of Marion, visited at the

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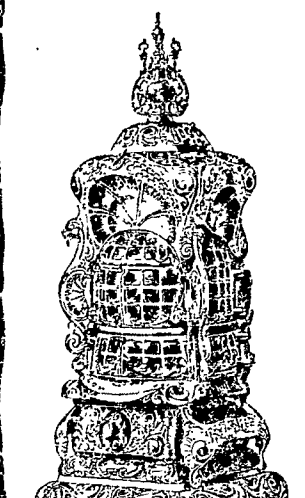

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BIGGEST STORE DEPARTMENT IN MARION

The Lewis Grocery.

A big lot of

Fine Pumpkins.

Come pick one out. They c tainly make fine pies.

Fine Squash.
Sweet Potatoes.
Concorn Grapes.
Cranberries.
Quinces, Citron and the bk

R. T. LEWIS & C

home of their mother, Mrs. Saman Thomas, here Sunday.

Mrs. Frank James accident scratched her hand one day week and a bad case of blo poisoning developed. She suffe much pain but is better.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Porter baby spent Sunday with La friends.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hogan child visited at the home of Mr. Mrs. E. G. Vannetta Sunday.

W. M Thatcher, of Marion, ca on friends here last Thursday.

John Ritzler has been quite s but is much better now.

G. Carlyle visited at Mansf over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Porter visiting at the home of their Clinton Porter, at Lansing, Mi gan, this week.

L. R. Hopkins who has been ill the past summer was able to tend church services Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. F. E. Dowell, of rion, spent Sunday with relati here.

Rev. W. C. Wiseley has taken his duties as pastor of the M. church. He came here from Ken and filled the pulpit for the first t here Sunday evening.

Miss Alice Firstenberger, resid west of town, spent the past week Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Gay have mo on a farm six miles north of Mar

Mr. and Mrs. David Kirts, who side southwest of town, are takin trip through the Western states.

Miss Hazel Bever and Mrs. He Finghrig were Marion visitors Sat day.

William, son of Mr. and Mrs. I Bonham, who was accidently s last Saturday, is recovering nice

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, of M on, were the guests of Dr. and D. Free Sunday.

A. J. Clere will give his lecture "The Mission of Sense and Nonsen at the Free Baptist church Novem 5.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hogan visi at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Vanetta Sunday.

Mrs. Mona Free, of Marion, ca on local friends Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Nebergall, sous, of Marion, were the guests Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Berry Sunday.

James Arnholt, of Marion, wa Green Camp visitor Tuesday.

A little child of Mr. and Elmer Bricker, west of town, been quite sick, but is better.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walker en tained Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ki of Newman's, at dinner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Northup sp Sunday with Agosta friends.

The young married people's cl of the M. E. Sunday-school was tertained by the pastor, Rev. W. Wiseley, Tuesday evening. A g time was enjoyed.

A daughter was born, Monday, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Nichols Windsor street.

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DISTRICT MEETINGS OF ORDERS TUESDAY

Sessions of the Red Men and Degree of Pocahontas

DELEGATIONS HERE FROM A DISTANCE

Much Business Is Transacted and Officers Are Elected for Ensuing Year by Both Orders—A Number of State Officers in Attendance Secret Society Notes

The annual meetings of the Eighth district council of Red Men and the Degree of Pocahontas was held here Tuesday with representatives from Upper Sandusky Mt Vernon Mansfield Columbus Richwood Elwood Pennsylvania and a number of the state officials present

Delegations consisting of about fifty members from Upper Sandusky and forty from Mansfield arrived shortly before noon and after a general reception at the halls of the Red Men and the Degree of Pocahontas the members of the two orders separated and work was begun

In the Red Men hall work was put on by the degree staff of Mettimeritn tribe of Mansfield During the intermission in the afternoon and evening A F Hutchinson great sachem Thomas J Irwin great chief of records and Samuel Eppler senior sagamore addressed the meeting Their speeches were relative to the purposes of the organization and were much appreciated In the evening the work was continued

The Degree of Pocahontas held two sessions in its hall one in the afternoon and another in the evening At 6 30 o'clock a fine dinner was served by the ladies and at the conclusion of the work in the evening luncheon was served

The meeting was called to order by the district chief Miss M Harriott of this city Great Sachem Hutchinson made an address and several of the district officials gave short talks The degree was put on by Richland Queen council of Mansfield This work completed the meeting was adjourned until 6 30 o'clock After supper work was taken up by the Sandusky degree team Great Sachem Hutchinson and Great Senior Sagamore Eppler addressed the meeting

The Mansfield team was awarded the prize for doing the best degree work

The election of officers for the ensuing year was then taken up Miss Frank Creasap of this city was chosen prophetess Miss Nora Davis of Mt Vernon district chief Miss Minnie Hoffman of Mansfield Wenonah J C Drumm of Upper Sandusky Powhattan Mrs Nora Hines of Mt Vernon keeper of records Miss G Bradley of Mt Vernon collector of wampum The meeting was closed after refreshments were served and the delegates went to the Red Men hall

The officers attending the meeting were A T Hutchinson great sachem of Scott Thomas J Irwin great chief of records of Martins Ferry Samuel Eppler great senior sagamore of Toledo Albert Frank great trustee of Columbus Samuel Gorham representative to the Great council of the United States of Mansfield

The Red Men selected the following officers A C Medlem of Marion district sachem I D Hoppe of Mansfield district senior sagamore W Snyder of Upper Sandusky district junior sagamore V Stieng of Mt Vernon district prophet J R Beer of Marion district keeper of records J R Scott of Upper Sandusky district keeper of wampum Great Sachem Hutchinson installed the officers

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A regular meeting of Lime City Council No 206 Jr O U A M was held Tuesday evening with a good attendance The report of the auditing committee was made and showed a nice sum over the report for the preceding quarter The auditing committee was composed of Rolla Pretty man J C Brady and Clarence Gallagher One candidate was initiated

WILLIAM R PATTEN DIES THURSDAY

Death Is the Result of a Very Long Illness

William Ray Patten twenty seven years old died of tuberculosis at his home at Owens Thursday after a long illness He is survived by a widow and his father A Patten who resides at New York

The deceased was formerly employed as an engineer by John D Owens & Son

The funeral service will be held at the Corners church Saturday afternoon at 10 o'clock

JOINED IN MARRIAGE AT PASTOR'S HOME

Miss Edith M Fetter and Mr Harry G Kohlbarger

Miss Edith M Fetter of Prospect and Mr Harry G Kohlbarger of this city were united in marriage at the home of Rev I E Zechiel pastor of the Reformed church Wednesday evening The young people will make their future home in Marion

PROTESTING AGAINST UNFOUNDED RUMOR

Recently Current Shoplifting Story Does a Gross Injustice

The publication a few weeks ago in the local press of the complaint of Marion merchants over the shoplifting practiced here with the recital of one or two incidents experienced has been mistaken to make jealously misapplied and gross injustice done to a very reputable and highly esteemed Marion lady With the irresponsible mission of thought less tongues names have been supplied and incidental particulars invented until a true bit of fiction has gone its wandering way doing a great injury to a lady whom the merchants emphatically state has never been suspected in the slightest degree with shoplifting practice

The case developed is one of those very unfortunate episodes that come of irresponsible but busy gossip where a perfectly innocent person is involved and is too self respecting to enter into public denial and too grieved to permit the rumor to run on without protest Amid such conditions it is only fair to say that the merchants are annoyed that they are falsely associated with the current libel deny it flatly and say unpardonable injustice has been done The recent publication gave no names the publicity was aimed at the practice rather than any specific case and it is generally regretted that it has been the source of some vicious tongues ugly work

EVIDENCE IS LACKING TO SUPPORT THE STORY

Matter of Impeachment of Mayor Louis Scheiff

GEORGE H UHLER MAKES STATEMENT

Knows Nothing Whatever of a Movement To Impeach the Mayor—His Trip Has Nothing Whatever To Do with Such a Measure—Story Given Press Is Exploded

George H Uhler has returned home from Cleveland after a business trip of several days He was interviewed Wednesday in regard to the rumor that steps were being taken toward the impeachment of Mayor Louis Scheiff

In an article recently appearing in the Star Mr Uhler's name was connected with the alleged contemplated movement to impeach Marions chief executive Mr Uhler states emphatically that he knows nothing whatever of such a movement and if there is such a movement he is in no way identified with it He further states that while in Columbus he did not call on Governor Harris or on any other person with the impeachment of the mayor as the end in view In fact the story so far as he is concerned is wholly without foundation

It will be remembered that a few days ago some person called the mayor over the telephone and in a confidential way told him that he was to be impeached for failing to act promptly in cleaning the city of various forms of vice of which it was thought the mayor had knowledge

The identity of the party bearing the information and claiming to be in touch with those moving to oust Frank the mayor and divest him of his official ermine has not been made clear but as nothing further has been developed in the matter it appears that he is the only person in touch with such a sensational situation So far as evidence to the contrary is concerned the mayor will rest secure in the exercise of his official functions until his successor is elected in the good old fashioned way

KNIGHTS TEMPLARS TO HOLD CONCLAVE HERE

Marion Is Selected as Place for Next Gathering

AN UNUSUAL HONOR FOR CITY OF SIZE

Action of the Grand Commandery in Session in Cincinnati Thursday Marion Knights Carry Off a Much Coveted Prize—Officers Elected by the Grand Commandery

The Knights Templars of the state of Ohio ended their conclave in Cincinnati Thursday with a business session at the Scottish Rite cathedral Marion Ohio was chosen as the next place for a state conclave in 1909 to take place on the second Wednesday of October

A telegram from M J Dickerson who is a member of Marion Commandery No 6 Knights Templars is in charge the annual Knights Templars conclave Cincinnati conveyed the information but Marion had earned the honor

In a manner which is covered by all of the larger cities and comes to Marion in a very quiet but a fitting recognition of the fact that Masonry in Marion Masons are high in the councils of the fraternity and figure in their representation of Marion

The conclave for Marion means that perhaps 600 Knights representing almost every city town and hamlet in the state will visit Marion on that occasion In addition to this the conclave never fails to attract thousands of other Masons and visitors to enjoy the big parade which is always a feature of the conclave

The occasion is also the occasion of the assemblage of the Grand commandery of the state and the transaction of the business of that body

During the morning the following officers were elected

Grand commander Edwin J Kenny Sandusky deputy grand commander Charles F Henry Norwalk grand generalissimo J Russell Johnson Dayton grand captain general Charles H Ingham Fremont grand senior warden Henry Schaefer Toledo grand junior warden Charles L Loomis Cincinnati grand treasurer Lafayette Cole Toledo grand recorder Nelson Bell Dayton grand standard bearer P M Voltes Columbus grand sword bearer Nelson Williams Hamilton

Seriously Burned

Edward Smith who was so seriously burned during the fire Monday evening at the Smith Mattress factory is in a serious condition His face and shoulders were terribly burned as were his hands He is confined to his bed as the result of his burns

A seasonable sale of $20 & $25 Suits $12.50 & $15

"Real bargains" do not roost on every bush, by any means.

But our New York buyer happened to stumble upon a big, and mighty lucky bargain—when he picked up these one hundred fine, new-style, tailor-made suits to sell at $7.50 and $10 less than they're actually worth.

For they are real "$20 and $25 suits"—if you ever saw one. And our $10 Coats—are values far above the ordinary.

$25 Suits (as pictured) of fine Diagonal Serge $15

Don't they just snap with style though! The coats are the easy fitting models in the becoming 36 and 38 inch lengths One style has rich trimmings of satin, edging the coat all around—and on the collar and cuffs While on the other suit wide silk braids have been similarly applied

Both are lined with Belding's warranted satins The material is the newest, diagonal wool serge in such splendid colors as— taupe Russian and navy blues, Hunter's and olive greens, brown and black $15

The prettiest of chic $20 Broadcloth Suits at $12.50

My, what beauties they are at $12 50

Like the splendid broadcloth, for instance—we've never before seen such cloth put into suits to sell for so little It's firm, close texture has a permanent luster and finish

And the line of colors is exceptionally good new greens, electric and navy blues, black and taupe

The style is dashing and tasteful The coats are cut along graceful lines with novel satin inlaid pockets with cuffs matching them The satin lining is warranted $12 50

Wonderful new Coats are $10

Fine new long, outer coats full of distinctive style—and of plainly distinguishable high quality—such are the sort of coats one seldoms sees at $10—or $12 50 either for that matter

An Empire coat of black broadcloth is $10—A semi fitted 50 inch length coat with the new high Empire bust prettily trimmed with wide silk braids Splendid satin lining $10

Two styles in fine kersey coats are $10—One comes in either black or tan kersey with neat trimmings of silk braids—the other can be had in tan only and is heavily braided $10

Hundreds of New Suits $18 to $75

This Store has never before housed such an array of superb Tailor made Suits This list of styles may hap, indicates something to the observing

At $18 50 and $20—we are showing fully thirty splendid styles

At $25 alone, there are more than fifty snappy, new styles

At $30 and $35—another lot of close to thirty styles

At $40 $50 and up—there are scores of distinctive modes—many of them individual

(Our busy third floor suit store)

This Store sells the most Blankets and Comforts

Sells the most—because it shows more kinds and qualities And because it has managed to crowd more "good sterling value" into its goods at any given price—than its competitors Next week, these attractive offerings—

59c 59c worth 75c pair—Double bed size (64 by 74 inches) of heavy long fleeced cotton In grey and white—with pretty borders 1 200 pairs

$1 Our own special $1 cotton blankets—two brands the soft fine fleeced Elmore blankets—and the former Glenwood Both 11 4 size—grey and tan

$1.50 Big, giant sized Jumbo' blankets at $1 50 pair—in very heavy fleecy cotton in two designs Tan and white

"Beacon" Blankets.

These peerless cotton blankets—standing like a beacon light showing other manufacturers the way to better finer blanket making

Plain gray, tan and white—bordered—at $1 85 pair

Handsome plaided Beacon blankets—silk bound—and fast colors—at $3 75 pair

Wool Blankets $3.

Our special 1907" gray wool blankets—in full 11 4 size Heavy carded wool filling on a non shrinkable cotton warp Pretty pink or blue borders $4 is its regular worth $3 pair

Special Comforts are $1

Our own special $1 comfortable is unequaled in town Filled with clean pure cotton—covered with figured silkoline—and hand knotted Size full 6 by 6 feet

Also others from $1 25 up to the wool filled at $3 and $4 and the down filled, silk comforts up to $12

Children's Coats

At $2 25 and $2 50—we've secured some exceptional warm Bear skin coats for baby

Of other straight or curly bear skin—with pretty collar—and lined warmly with white sateen Ages 2 to 4 years

"Nemo" Corsets at $1 50

The Nemo No 160 is called them Kosmo corset

This corset has the Nemo Unbreakable Hip —a device which is particularly welcome to the women who are hard on corsets

The Kosmo is cut low under the arm and has long hips Of strong coutil—with hose supporters in front—$1 50

Union Suits

No need of describing the advantages of the glove fitting elastic union underwear, without fullness or folds at the waist—a season like this

Warm union underwear for women—include

Special fleeced union suits at 50c— jersey ribbed — ecru—all sizes

Munsing medium weight suits $1

Munsing heavy fleeced suits $1

10c Waistings

Special union the new Autumn fleeced waistings and materials for house dresses—the pretty flannelettes we've marked at 10c

New border patterns Persians navy blues and black—and brighter colorings for kimonos 10c yard

Fine new Table Linens—every thread linen—50c yd.

Some splendid strong as iron damasks—which are the best values you've ever bought for 50c yard

The unbleached damask at 50c is 62 inches in width and comes in several very attractive patterns Every thread—you will find—is the purest strongest linen flax A big 50c worth

Our 50c bleached linen—is 64 inches wide—in half dozen new patterns

Special new 21x21 'all linen' napkins $1 dozen

Complete Safety Razors 10c

A big sensational sale of several hundred Safety Razors at 10c.

Fine Autumn Dress Goods 35c & 50c

35c yard—that is the attractive "price ticket" we've put upon some exceptional new all wool suitings (all wool, mind you) The width is 36 inches—the finish is lustrous and brilliant Four good colors—gray, navy, green and wine An unusual opportunity at 35c yard

And at 50c yard—there are the best values and most desirable dress goods in town

Bright finished Henriettas 50c
Wool Batistes at 50c
The newer Herringbones 50c
Strong Storm Serge 50c
Fine wool French Serge 50c
Rich monotone stripes 50c
Brilliant Plaids for the Children—50c

Uhler & Phillips

Marion's Busiest Store

HUMANE SOCIETY IS AFTER DAVID WEST

Police of Various Cities Notified To Watch for Man

HE HAS TWO LITTLE CHILDREN WITH HIM

Attorney Hill Makes a Statement as to the Advice Given West—Advises Colored Man To Take Wife and Babies and Live with Them—The Negro Disregards Promise

The Marion County Humane Society is doing everything in its power to apprehend David West colored who disappeared last Sunday night taking with him his two children one of them being a nursing babe Humane Officer Ush has sent warrants for his arrest to the sheriffs in different parts of the state and has also notified by telephone the police departments in a number of cities No clue is to West's whereabouts has been found

How West is managing to care for the two babies the eldest being less than two years of age is a mystery to the authorities and the heart broken mother who fears that the little ones will never survive the shock of being torn from her breast the cause of the fire

In connection with the disappearance of West Attorney H Edmund Hill who represented the negro when he was arrested a short time ago on a charge of failing to provide for his children states that he has been unjustly criticised as a result of a statement made by Mr Andrew Waller the grandmother of the children Mrs Waller informed the authorities that West said he took the babies on the advice of his attorney Mr Hill declares that he advised nothing of the kind He says When West was arrested I defended him and managed to patch up a reconciliation between them I told West that he must take care of his family and when he left Justice Compfs court it was with the understanding that he was to return and take his wife and babies to his home in Delaware county That was the last time I saw him

DWELLING HOUSE BURNS AT OWENS

House Is Occupied by M H Brown and Family

The house occupied by M H Brown and family and belonging to John D Owen at Owens was completely destroyed by fire Thursday about 10 o'clock The fire was discovered by members of the family and help was immediately summoned Household goods for the most part were saved It is thought that the fire from a passing engine were the cause of the fire

DELEGATES SELECTED FOR A STATE CONGRESS

A Meeting of Ithamar Court, Tribe of Ben Hur

OTHER BUSINESS OF IMPORTANCE

The Ladies of the Maccabees Hold a Meeting Which Is Quite Well Attended—Mrs W E Coler Is Installed as Record Keeper—Some Secret Society News Notes

Ithamar Court No 8 Tribe of Ben Hur met in regular session Wednesday evening with a good attendance Aside from the regular business Mrs L J Davies and Mrs B I Shuey were selected as delegates to the state congress which was in session at Lima Thursday

A degree staff of twenty five members was organized at a special meeting of Kosciusko Lodge No 8 I O O F Wednesday evening Harry Sims was elected captain of the degree staff A social session followed the business

A delightful social session was enjoyed by the members of Canby Lodge No 51 Knights of Pythias Wednesday evening about 100 being present The evening was passed with cards At 10 o'clock a luncheon was served followed by speeches by Edward S Ault Charles H Conley Charles E Justice and William J Smith The committee on arrangements was composed of S T Court M H Thompson and William Bullington

The Ladies of the Maccabees held a well attended meeting Wednesday afternoon Mrs W E Coler of Blaine avenue was installed as the new record keeper

Two candidates from Morral will be initiated at a regular meeting of Mizpah Encampment, No 50 I O O F Friday evening

SUIT IS CARRIED TO SUPREME COURT

Nypano Company Wants a Judgment Reversed

Columbus Oct 15—[Special]—The suit of the Nypano Railroad company against Elmer Wintringham administrator of the estate of Isaac Wintringham his father was filed in the supreme court today

Isaac Wintringham was killed on the tracks just east of the Main street crossing several years ago The administrator got judgment for $2 484 50 in the local courts and the railroad company seeks to have this verdict set aside

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs W J Count one mile east of Green Camp Friday October 9.

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Commissioners' Report.

To the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio.

The following is a detailed statement of our financial transactions for the year ending August 31st, 1908, as required by Section 917 R. S.

BRIDGES AND CULVERTS.
ENGINEER AND ASSISTANCE
Edward S Ault $ 300 00
John Ackron chainman Brundige Bridge 2 00
REPAIRS TO BRIDGES
LABOR AND MATERIAL OF SUBSTRUCTURE
John Haberman building abutments and wing walls to Bridge Beck Road 31 40
P Drake & Sons estimate substructure for Roberts Brdg 693 40
P Drake & Sons final estimate substructure for Roberts bridge 193 40
A J Brady Prendergast Bridge work 1800 00
C F Gillespie substructure for Underwood Bridge 1 00
H B Geyer & Sons estimate No 1 concrete bridge abutments 4 00
H B Geyer & Sons estimate No 1 Brundige bridge abutment 160 00
H B Geyer & Sons final estimate Brundige bridge abutment 113 60
S H Setterfield repairing bridge wing walls 9 00
P Drake & Sons bridge abutments Hinamon Road 1 00
Sherman Stout repairing bridge abutments 1 00
Sherman Stout repairing bridge abutments to bridge near Hinamon road 10 75
Sherman Stout repairing bridge abutments to bridge on Hinamon road 30 00
Sherman Stout 2 piles for approach to bridge on Hinamon Pike 2 00
John Haberman repairing bridge abutments 115 00
S H Satterfield repairing bridge abutments 67 25
P Drake & Sons retaining wall Wetzel bridge 70 85
P Drake & Sons building abutment and wing walls 210 00
P Drake & Sons building bridge abutment Hinamon road 114 60
F J Bechtle bridge repair Essex Pike 731 04
F J Bechtle estimate No 2 for Rue bridge work 152 76
F J Bechtle, repairing bridge abutments near P J Eichorn residence 199 75
F J Bechtle, repairing bridge abutments 111 74
Stout & Gillespie repairing bridge abutments 221 25
S H Gast bridge lumber and labor on abutments 11 09
John Haberman repairing bridge abutments 2 00
John Haberman repairing abutments 1st bridge west of F Rubins in Grand Township 12 00
John Haberman repairing bridge abutments 6 00
P Drake & Sons repairing abutments 143 17
C F Gillespie rebuilding stone abutments to bridge near Joe Sanfords 5 00
John Haberman repairing abutment and wing wall to bridge at Spring Hill School House 101 70
LABOR AND MATERIALS FOR SUPERSTRUCTURE
Champion Bridge Co estimate No 2 Roberts bridge 90 00
Champion Bridge Co two steel bridges 700 00
Modern Construction Co two steel bridges 292 00
The Central Concrete & Construction Co estimate for Prendergast bridge 1287 00
The Central Concrete & Construction Co, bridge near Joe Sanfords 106 80
The Central Concrete & Construction Co, estimate superstructure Brundige bridge 1711 60
The Central Concrete & Construction Co balance on Brundige bridge 140 00
The Central Concrete & Construction Co estimate superstructure
A J Stockman for timber repairs 10 00
F J Stout for labor and building bridge floors 2 25
Chas F Huffman furnishing and placing 1 plank bridge floor, east on Church from E & W rail road 9 00
A J Stockman labor planing 1 00
P Ford & Son furnishing and planing 1 bridge plank 1 00
F J Bechtle plank for Underwood bridge 1 00
C F Gillespie furnishing and laying plank on bridge, P J Eichorn's lawn 60
Chas F Hipsher labor and material for bridge 50
John M Dye repairing bridge 1 mile on Millers and New Bloom road Pike 1 50
J A Shannon Lumber Co lumber for Hartman's Auto the bridge 41 00
George Loots painting bridge 60
Joseph Secord repairing bridge 2 00
Dayton Hoy Fuly lumber 4 00
C H Leininger repairing bridge Patton Pike 1 00
W H Mauller repairing and raising bridge on Robinson Pike 2 00
The Central Concrete & Construction Co extra concrete etc Brundige bridge 10 00
A M Hooker placing temporary bridge across Little Scioto river 6 00
I Gillespie making road fill to Roberts bridge 18 00
C C Ochiltree bridge repairs 5 00
ADVERTISING
The Marion Star publishing notice sealed proposals for abutments 11 17
The Marion Star publishing notice sealed proposals for superstructure 21 25
The Marion Star publishing notice sealed proposals for superstructure Prundle bridge Waldo Township 1 60
OTHER EXPENSES
The Cleveland Chemical Co brick paint 211 90
J F Hiter oil and gasoline for bridge paint 1 25
Ryan & Burke bridge paint 6 50
Chas Gillespie painting bridges 82 50
Chas Gillespie painting bridges 39 00
Glen Blow painting bridges 15 00
Glen Blow painting bridges 13 00
H J Smithson painting bridges 167 40
Chas Gillespie painting bridges 43 30
George Noyes painting bridges 18 25
George Noyes painting bridges and livery etc 66 95
G Glen Blow painting bridges 46 50
Taylor Blow painting bridges 42 00
George Noyes painting cemetery bridge at Prospect 23 20
W H & F A Roberts painting bridges 1 50
W H & F A Roberts painting bridges 12 00
Harrison & Ivey linseed oil for bridge paint 5 00
Ryan & Burke bridge paint 24 50
Condon Paint Co bridge paint 11 75
Ryan & Burke bridge paint 11 50
Ryan & Burke bridge paint 7 00
C F Gillespie painting bridges 8 00
I Almendinger & J Niemeyer painting bridges 112 14
I Almendinger & J Niemeyer painting bridges 7 80
LABOR AND MATERIALS FOR CULVERTS
The Ohio Culvert Pipe Co culvert pipe 2 58
The Ohio Culvert Pipe Co sewer pipe 93 69
The Ohio Culvert Pipe Co culvert pipe 183 13
The Ohio Culvert Pipe Co iron pipe 111 76
The Gallon Iron Works iron pipe 18 00
The Gallon Iron Work iron pipe 22 00
The Gallon Iron Works iron pipe 18 00
The Gallon Iron Works iron pipe 1181 20
The Gallon Iron Works iron pipe 18 00
George I Ritchey Supply Co culvert pipe 189 10
The Iowa Corrugated Culvert Co culvert pipe 112 70
C S Philbrook hauling sewer pipe 18 00
C F Gillespie hauling culvert pipe 1 00
George J Miller repairing culverts and bridges 4 08
Samuel Sollner placing sewer across Harver Pike 1 00
T A Dodd cement sewer near W F Kaubs residence 150 00
T A Dodd concrete culvert near Centerburg & Essex Pike 80 00
T A Dodd sewer in LaRue & Kenton Pike 168 00
Price & Hurley building concrete culvert on Canton Pike 110 00
Price & Hurley building concrete culvert on Christian Pike 100 00
Price & Hurley building concrete culvert on White Oaks Pike 110 00
John H Bender lowering culvert on Delaware Pike 4 00
T H Frey hauling and placing sewer pipe on Big Island and Garden Pike near Espyville 100 00
N Miller placing sewer across Green Camp Pike 8 00
Leady & O'Connell hauling and placing four culverts on White Oak Pike 110 00
Basil Clark hauling and placing sewer pipe 110 00
S A Woodward placing 1 sewer across Aronhalt Pike at junction with the east and west road at Centerville and hauling same 6 00
Gus Kohlbarger repairing culvert on Patton Pike 10 00
S B Creasap hauling and replacing sewer etc Morral town Pike 7 00
Joe Faust repairing culverts 188 00
John Ritzler making repairs on culvert 1 00
W J Miller hauling pipe and placing same in culvert 18 00
J W Casey taking up and cleaning culvert on Delaware Pike 2 00
J W Hildreth culvert work on Prospect Pike 1 20
C M Kline hauling sewer pipe 1 00
Basil Clark hauling and placing sewer 1 00
Robert C Swaney repairing culvert on Canaan Pike 1 00
The Ohio Milling & Elevator Co hauling and toting culvert pipe 2 00
J W Casey repairing culvert on Delaware Pike 1 00
Harry Miller hauling and placing sewer pipe 1 00
J A Sycks hauling and placing sewer pipe at Russel Pike 1 00
G H Henderson hauling and placing sewer pipe 1 00
I P Dodd cement sewers across pikes 1 00
Walter Bricker hauling sewers
Adelaide Brick & Tile Co 1 sewer 1 used on Christian Pike
Litten repairing culvert on Thomas & Centerville Pike
W Johnson repairing culverts
The Ohio Milling & Elevator Co sewer pipe and hauling and placing sewer pipe
I Underwood making fill to Underwood bridge Russell Pike
F Brundige dirt for fill Hunt bridge
Sam H Potter shoveling and planking for approach to Eagle
W Drake part payment making fill to Hunt bridge, approach and part payment making approach to Sam Burgess south of town
Gillespie & Reed final payment making fill to approach to Kelleys Brdg
Gus Rubb hauling gravel for Church Pike
C Harvey furnishing tile Mechanicsburg Pike
John Gillespie putting walk to pitch Brick Pike
Hamel & Stimmel repairing approach Brindle Pike
Hart Hipsher placing walk at Brick on Fourth Pike
Hill placing stone for approach to Brindle Pike
Hill spreading dirt on approach to upper Brindle bridge
John Hill Brick Pike fill
C F Gillespie repairing culvert and removing Driver Brick Russell Pike
John Gillespie 1 day's work on construction W Church Brandon bridge
J Gillespie 1 day's work on Church bridge approach
P Drake & Son repairing culvert
A Stockman 1 day's work on Church bridge
COURT HOUSE AND JAIL—MAINTENANCE
REPAIRS TO BUILDINGS
A K Fitten painting paint to Court House roof
A K Fitten labor and paint used in jail
Marion Hardware Co supply to Jailer and matches for jail
Marion Hardware Co supply to Jailer and matches for jail
Price Bros heating system Court House
Huber Mfg Co repairing smoke stack at Court House
Jean Feldkamp cement floor in South front of Court House
H P Sayer repairing porch roof etc
H E Hine cover for the Implement Mfg Co Tabor and material for fair towers office
H L Waggoner painting cell furnishing at Court House
F D Logelson repairing at Court House
I D Logelson repairing lock and key for Records
I D Logelson repair to Court Room
I D Logelson repairs for Jail
I D Logelson repairs at County Jail
I D Logelson lock for Clerk of Court
I D Logelson repairs at Jail
I D Logelson repairing locks and keys at Court House
Marion Electric Supply Co repairing lights at Court, Jail
PLUMBING
G P Fleisher plumbing at jail
G R Fleisher plumbing and repairs
G R Fleisher plumbing and repairs at Court House
G R Fleisher plumbing at Court House
G R Fleisher plumbing at Court House
G R Fleisher plumbing at Court House
G R Fleisher plumbing at jail
G R Fleisher plumbing and repairs at Court House
G R Fleisher plumbing at jail
Marion Incandescent Light Co lamps and plumbing for Auditors office
Marion Plumbing & Heating, 1 bath tub and plumbing, at jail
Probst Bros plumbing and repairs at Court House
G R Fleisher plumbing and repairs at Court House
I M Cunningham plumbing and repairs at jail
Probst Bros plumbing at County Jail
SUPPLIES FOR JANITOR
Columbia Retailing Co barrel soap for janitor for Court House
The Pindley Grocery Co mops for janitors
Leffler & Pfund cement etc for janitor
R L Lewis & Co mops brooms etc for janitor
R L Lewis & Co soap bon ami etc
R L Finley pump for janitors
Williamson Hamilton Co one half barrel cleanline
L H Heckler oil and acid for janitor
Imperial Brush Co floor brushes for janitor
The Hedden Drug Co one half dozen dusters for janitors
Kling Hardware Co mop sticks etc for janitor
Ryan & Burke supplies for janitor
Ryan & Burke supplies for janitor
V J Wrenn Brush Co brushes for janitor
The Bliss Co 12 co mops for janitor
W B Davis towels etc for janitor
Ryan & Burke hardware for janitor
FURNITURE FIXTURES AND CARETS
Marion Department Co office chair for Treasurer
Marion Department Co office chair for Treasurer
F W Dickerson chairs for use of jail
Ryan & Burke hardware for Auditors office
H J Green repairing chair for Court Room
H J Green repairing chair for Recorder
Marion Department Co office chair for Recorder
H J Green repairing furniture for Surveyors office
FUEL AND LIGHTS
The Marion Gas Co gas for Court House and Jail
Marion Incandescent Light Co care of lights
Marion Railway Light & Power Co lights for jail
WATER AND ICE
Marion Ice & Cold Storage Co
The Marion City Water Co
TELEPHONE RENTAL
The Marion County Telephone Co
The Central Union Telephone Co
TELEPHONE TOLLS
The Marion County Telephone Co Auditor
The Marion County Telephone Co Commissioners
The Marion County Telephone Co Probate Judge
The Central Union Telephone Co Probate Judge
The Central Union Telephone Co Clerks of Courts
The Central Union Telephone Co Clerk of Courts
The Central Union Telephone Co Sheriff
The Marion County Telephone Co Infirmary
The Central Union Telephone Co Infirmary
The Marion County Telephone Co Surveyor
The Central Union Telephone Co Surveyor
The Marion County Telephone Co Common Pleas Court
The Marion County Telephone Co Prosecuting Attorney
The Marion County Telephone Co Recorder
The Marion County Telephone Co Children's Home
The Marion County Telephone Co Treasurer
MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES
The Western Union Telegraph Co message sent by sheriff
The Western Union Telegraph Co message sent by sheriff
Postal Telegraph Co telegram sent by Auditor
Postal Telegraph Co message sent by sheriff
The Ohio Paint & Varnish Co 1 gallon oil 1 can for disinfection
The Autoz Chemical Co autozon and sprays
The Kenton Milk Co disinfectant
The Atlantic Foaming Co disinfectant oil 1
The Marion Co Water Co for Court Room
The Findley Grocery Co 1 box clover leaf matches
Marion Incandescent Light Co lamp and fittings at Prisoners Office
Marion Incandescent Light Co installing fixtures office
Bell & Court gutter at County Jail
Marion Incandescent Light Co mantel globes for Court rooms office
H Findley Co 1 box matches
Bell & Court mantel for Jail
Bell & Court mantel for Jail
Marion Incandescent Light Co lamps for jail
Frank Smith hauling rubbish from Court House
The Findley Grocery Co 1 box matches 1 can soap
Ryan & Burke hardware for jail
Ryan & Burke hardware for jail
Court House
Anthony's Laundry washing towels
I D Logelson repairing adding machine and lock on Auditor
F D Logelson repairing adding machine Treasurers office
Warner & Edwards 12 cans for Coun Surveyor
H W Mann 10 reams blanks at Court House & Jail
The Marion Coin Telephone Co installing push button Auditors office
Stryker Press tend up
J C Wilson clean out at Count Jail
W C Wottring cleaning lock in Treasurers office
The Vacuum Compressed Air Co cleaning carpet Court Room and Common Pleas Judge room
Kling Hardware Co hardware for for County Jail
Ryan & Burke oil glass etc for County Jail
COMMON PLEAS COURT
JURY COMMISSION
Walt Watkins
I C Copeland
Julius Lutz
John Rinehart
JUSTICE AND MAYOR'S COURT
H C Thompson Mayor's fees
T A Gruber Mayor's fees
A Amone Mayor fees
Louis Secord Mayor's fees
John F Brady Mayor's fees
Fred Orwell Chief of Police fees and conveying prisoners to work house
W J Robinson Marshall's fees
F L Atwood Marshall's fees
C W McClain Marshall's fees
John Eden deputy marshall
J L Baker witness for State of Ohio vs C W Ross
Marshall's fees State of Ohio vs Christ Hart
JUSTICE OF PEACE FEES
C H Conde
Chas F Compf
SPECIAL CONSTABLE FEES
W H Bingham
Jed Masters
Joe A Poorsch
J W Fish
CONSTABLE FEES
Constable fees State of Ohio vs Guiseppe Gabbitt
Constable's fees State of Ohio vs Otto Mahaffey
Constables fees State of Ohio vs Willie Mass
Constable fees State of Ohio vs Chas Markey
WITNESS FEES
Henry Coles
John Gills
Edward Giles
Earl Emerson
V M Peoples
John Peoples
Hazel Peoples
Otto Peoples
Jessi Peoples
Jim Peoples
J M Davidson returning Joe M Gowen from Dubuque Ia
CORONER'S COURT
WITNESS FEES
D E Wise witness fees inquest held body of William Howe
C W Schoonmaker witness fees inquest held body of William Howe
John Smith witness fees inquest held body of Martin Richards
F C Ia witness fees inquest held body of Martin Richards
C C Kunkler witness fees inquest held body of Clyde Billett
Herman Bechart witness fees inquest held body of Clyde Billett
C E Hall witness fees inquest held body of Clyde Billett
C C Kunkler witness fees inquest held body of Martin Coughlin
C E Hall witness fees inquest held body of Martin Coughlin
Herman Bechart witness fees inquest held body of Martin Coughlin
Dr F Fuller witness fees inquest held body of Lewis Buck
I Wilson witness fees inquest held body of Lewis Buck
Thomas Snapp witness fees inquest held body of Lewis Buck
Roy Mathias witness fees inquest held body of Lewis Buck
CRIMINALS
BOARDING IN COUNTY JAIL
P A Brown
CLOTHING IN JAIL
J Strotz Sons
Uhler & Phillips
The Manhattan Clothing Co
LADIES CLOTHING IN JAIL
Uhler & Phillips
SHOES IN JAIL
C F Eyman repairing shoes for jail inmate
C Rosenberg repairing shoes for Jail inmates
Petty & Stull shoes for Jail inmates
Beatty & Long shoes for Jail inmates
DRUGS IN JAIL
P A Co
The Hedley Drug Co
The Dumble Pharmacy
F H Hoke
BAKERY IN JAIL
I I Hayden
C I Ia
C I Smiley
G H Dutton
MEDICINE AND MEDICAL SUPPLIES
S W Marion
Dr I I Leady
Dr I B Leady
S H Britton
Dr N I Hilton
D O Weeks
MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES FOR JAIL
I I Brown 1 bed furnished jail inmates
I I Brown stove furnished jail inmates
Beatty & Schaufler merchandise for jail
The Corkins Chemical Co insecticide for jail
Stover Bros toilet paper and soap
J W Potter white washing jail
Ryan & Burke hardware for jail
DITCHES
Location and Construction
FEES OF SURVEYOR AND ENGINEER
E S Ault
FEES OF CHAINMAN AND MARKERS
H I Almendinger chainman Ranson ditch
Geo Seckel chainman Seckel ditch
John Hess chainman Haines relief ditch
H F Corey chainman Kunsel ditch
Chas Hensel chainman Haines ditch
Frank Mont chainman Haines ditch
I A Merchant chainman Haines ditch
Hollin Thompson chainman Thompson ditch chainman
Frank D Watts chainman Thompson ditch
Otho Moon chainman Thompson ditch
Frank Campbell chainman Riley ditch
I F Riley chainman Riley ditch
James Campbell chainman Riley ditch
M Wenrich Surveyor rod
ditch
Howard Emerell chainman Isley ditch
Wm Burns chainman Frank Clark ditch
John Roberts chainman Travis ditch
Walter Seckel chainman Seckel ditch
C A Seckel chainman Seckel ditch
Fred Newbarger chainman Gompf Run ditch
Curtis Miller chainman Gompf Run ditch
Jacob Miller chainman Gompf Run ditch
I Curren chainman Thompson clean out ditch
Samuel Sulset chainman Hunt ditch
John Price chainman Hunt ditch
Frank Campbell chainman Riley ditch
J F Wolfinger chainman Ulmer ditch
Fred Wolfinger chainman Ulmer ditch
Ella Wolfinger chainman Ulmer ditch
Jacob Ulmer chainman Ulmer ditch
John Johnson chainman McDonald Creek ditch
Howard Hall chainman McDonald Creek ditch
Aultman Road chainman McDonald ditch
Lewis Minchuck chainman Run ditch
Chas Allspinding chainman Robinson ditch
Benjamin Lawson chainman Ransom ditch
Jo Allspinger chainman Ransom ditch
Geo Allspinger chainman Ransom ditch
Edward Doyle chainman Hammick Joint County ditch
Albert Kimel chainman Hemrick Joint County ditch
William Miller chainman Hemrick Joint County ditch
Art Doyle chainman Hemrick Joint County ditch
G M Dalton chainman Berry ditch
W F Comer chainman Berry ditch
C R Buckley chainman Berry ditch
M I Rider chainman Berry ditch
H Kohlbarger chainman Hilles Petchief ditch
S Hiltz chainman Longacre ditch
P Mullenchainman Mull ditch
C W Cookston chainman Thompson clean out ditch
Jacob Ulmer Jr chainman Ulmer ditch
Otho Moon chainman Thompson clean out ditch
Dave Clark chainman Gilfolly ditch
P A McKown chainman Gilfolly ditch
C M Dalton chainman Goodman ditch
M F Cremer chainman Gooding ditch
W F Hiter chainman Gooding ditch
Will Williams chainman Williams ditch
J F Mundell chainman Williams ditch
T H Eaton chainman Holcomb ditch
John Lewis chainman and chainman Lewis ditch
J N Marshall chainman and chainman Lewis ditch
Frank Crook chainman and chainman Lewis ditch
Eli Winter chainman Lewis ditch
John Shumaker chainman Lewis ditch
W C Buck chainman Lewis ditch
O C Hiser chainman Roberts ditch
F F Lewis chainman Lewis ditch
Frank Dawson rodman Dawson ditch
I Seckel rodman Roberts ditch
W H Burns rodman Clark ditch
Gus Kohlbarger rodman Umpleby ditch
W F Hurr chainman Hurr ditch
John Kerr chainman Hurr ditch
Carl Sulser chainman Hurr ditch
John Sulser chainman Hurr ditch
Geo Raub chainman McDonald Creek ditch
Wm Evans chainman Bell Clark ditch
Wm Denzer chainman Hemrick Joint County ditch
Ralph Denzer chainman Hemrick Joint County ditch
John Elmuth chainman Bell Herriman ditch
Thomas Kennedy chainman Bell Herriman ditch
Clarence Burr chainman Bell Herriman ditch
M Kennedy chainman Bell Herriman ditch
C F Durr chainman Durr ditch
C Hoch chainman Durr ditch
Jim Hilsworth chainman Almendinger ditch
Joe Almendinger chainman Almendinger ditch
L Almendinger chainman Almendinger ditch
Harry Severns chainman Claxton Run ditch
R F Claxton chainman Claxton Run ditch
Henry O Dix chainman Claxton Run ditch
H F Corey chainman Hipshire ditch
H F Coe chainman Frank ditch
Walter Williams chainman Williams ditch
I Meeker chainman Miller ditch
Sherman Stout chainman Hipshire ditch
Fred Gorenflo chainman Gorenflo ditch
O R Eaton chainman Gorenflo ditch
H C Barnhart chainman Gorenflo ditch
Hugh Hutchins chainman Otis ditch
P Otis chainman Otis ditch
Burt Allen chainman Otis ditch
Orie Price chainman Otis ditch
John Kimber chainman Otis ditch
Chas Andrews chainman Rubins ditch
James Rubins chainman Rubins ditch
D McIntyre chainman Rubins ditch
Guy Rubins chainman Rubins ditch
Wm Leitch chainman Moyer-Kirby ditch
Chas Kirby chainman Moyer-Kirby ditch
P L Moyer chainman Moyer-Kirby ditch
P D Kibby chainman Moyer Kirby ditch
A Moyer marker Moyer Kirby ditch
P Elchorn chainman McKibbon ditch
H W Elchorn chainman McKibbon ditch
Harry Kohlbarger chainman Riley ditch
John McDonald chainman McDonald ditch
Elmer L Beer chainman Weir ditch
A J Monnett chainman Weir ditch
H W Reeves chainman Weir ditch
Thos Kelley chainman Weir ditch
M J Corey chainman Williams ditch
C D Cooper chainman Williams ditch
ADVERTISING
The Marion Star publishing notice to meet sheriffs sundry ditch
OTHER EXPENSES
I V Merchant serving ditch notices Hamsher ditch
I J Rinehart serving ditch notices Ransom ditch
C M Dalton serving 5 ditch notices
Frank Campbell serving 5 ditch notices
Walter Williams serving 5 ditch notices
I F Reed serving Travis ditch notices
Chas F Huffman serving Hull main ditch notices
C V Seckel serving Seckel Ditch ditch notices
H W Kunsel serving Kunsel ditch notices
Chas Wollman 1 serving Elmer ditch notices
James H Berry serving Berry ditch notices
John H Sulser serving petition to by W J Hurr
S A Longacre serving petition for by S A Longacre
Patrick Mullen serving petition for by Patrick Mull
H W Smith serving Trustees Grand Camp School Board
H C Hemphill serving Harry Thompson
John H Guthery serving J H Guthery
Guy Hemlick serving ditch notices petitioned for by G Hemlick
Fred Newbarger serving ditch notices petitioned for by F Newbarger
D M Bell serving ditch notices petitioned for by D M Bell
I H Cunningham ditch notices petitioned for by T H Cliff
P J Mosier serving ditch notices petitioned for by Mosier and others
John Johnson serving ditch notices petitioned for by J Johnson
Ida A Hoffman serving ditch notices petitioned for by I A Hoffman
J W Smith serving ditch notices petitioned for by J W Smith
Fred Hoffman serving ditch notices petitioned for by Hoffman
D M Bell serving ditch notices petitioned for by D M Bell
I H Cunningham ditch notices petitioned for by T H Cliff
P J Mosier serving ditch notices petitioned for by Mosier and others
John Johnson serving ditch notices petitioned for by J Johnson
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